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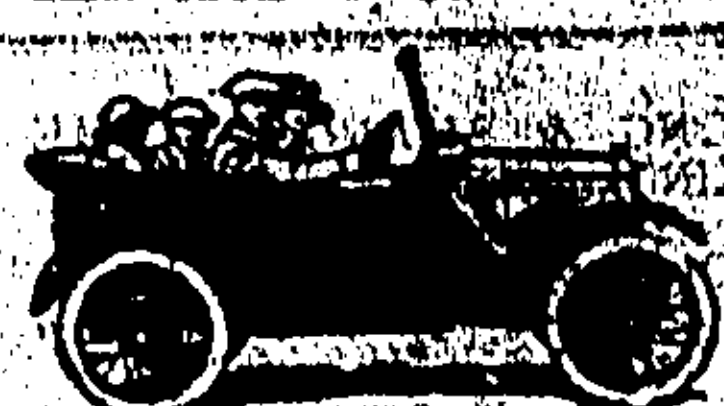
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OPIMUM CONFERENCE. ENDS IN DEADLOCK. CONFINED TO LEAGUE MEMBERS. NARCOTICS NOW DISCUSSED.

(Reuter's Service.)

GENEVA, November 17.
The opium-smoking conference, which ended in a deadlock, was confined to members of the League directly concerned with the question. But to-day, a conference dealing with the manufacture and sale of narcotics opened. It includes members and non-members of the League. Both the United States and Germany are represented.

PORTER ON DEADLOCK.

After the President's inaugural speech, Mr. Stephen Porter, the first American delegate, pointed out the unfortunate situation arising out of the deadlock of the first conference. Consequently there was nothing to put before the second conference.

He said the American delegation reserved the right to move and amend the agenda in the event of the first conference not providing effective means for the suppression of the traffic in prepared opium or failing to reach an agreement. The American reservation was noted.

The conference, on the proposal of the Japanese delegation, elected Senhor Aguerro, of Cuba, and Dr. Alfred Sze, China, as vice-presidents.

CLOSING PUBLIC DIVANS.

In the course of the discussion at the opium conference on Saturday, Mr. Chu Chao-hsin said under the spirit of the Hague Convention, public opium-smoking dens should have been totally closed long ago.

There was no reason why they should not suggest to all Far Eastern territories to close down public smoking dens which only encouraged new smokers.

POWERS AND CHINA.

DEMANDS ON PEKING.

OBSERVANCE OF TREATIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, November 16.

"Le Temps" learns that the British, French, United States, Italian, Belgian and Japanese Governments are acting in concert with a view to demanding jointly from the new Peking Government an assurance that it will respect China's Treaty engagements.

CRICKETERS ON TOUR.

M.C.C. TEAM IN AUSTRALIA.

(Reuter's Service.)

MELBOURNE, November 16.

In glorious weather, on a good wicket, and before a crowd of 10,000 the M.C.C. match against Victoria was continued.

The Victoria total in the 1st innings reached 229 in reply to 240 made by the M.C.C. The innings lasted 296 minutes. Hendry made 63.

The M.C.C. had scored 83, for two wickets, when stumps were drawn.

THE SIGNAL TOWER.

CORONET'S CURRENT ATTRACTION.

Wallace Berry, the greatest "villain" the film world has produced, is to supply the reguery in "The Signal Tower" which is the Coronet's current attraction; a story that has to deal with the iron road of America, coupling with it some thrilling thrills, realistic to a degree, and a love interest that will have its own appeal. This, in the main, will be supplied by Virginia Valli, one of the best and certainly amongst the handsomest recruits to the silver screen. Here she will be found at her best, and those who saw Miss Valli in "A Lady of Quality" will know what that means. Her facing of great danger in helping the man she loves in the biggest moment he had ever faced is voted a perfect piece of acting; and the whole is rightly described as one of the greatest railroad romances ever screened. The Coronet has ever this screened stories dealing faithfully with the railroad and the excellent men and women comprising it, but none to be compared with "The Signal Tower" which should certainly not be missed on any account. The supporting artists have been selected with due care, and the result is a well balanced cast.

Three Feet of Merit
You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Clarence Brown, the only man to be named by the New York Times as the greatest actor of his generation, is now playing the part of a man who has been named by the New York Times as the greatest actor of his generation.

BITTEN BY DOGS.

TWO CASES REPORTED YESTERDAY.

A coolie, in the employ of Dr. G. E. Aubrey, was bitten by a dog yesterday, and the wound was attended to by his employer. The animal, which belongs to Dr. S. S. Strahan, is in the meantime being kept under observation at Kennedy Town.

Another Chinese was bitten by a stray dog yesterday near the Gas Works, and the man was removed to the Government Civil Hospital. The dog was killed by the workmen, and the body taken to the crematorium at Kennedy Town.

MOVEMENT OF STEAMERS.

The G.P.S. R.M.S. "Empress of Canada" arrived at Yokohama on Nov. 14 left Yokohama on Nov. 15 p.m. and is due at Vancouver on Nov. 16. The B.P. "Empress" left Liverpool on Nov. 15 for Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama and is due here on or about Dec. 18. The D.M. "Empress" which is due at this port on Dec. 18, sailed from New York on Oct. 30 on schedule. The B.P. "Empress" which is due at this port on Dec. 18, sailed from New York on Oct. 30 on schedule. The B.P. "Empress" which is due at this port on Dec. 18, sailed from New York on Oct. 30 on schedule.

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VESSELS COLLIDE.

JAPANESE SHIPS IN TROUBLE.

TWO AGROUND OFF ORZON.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

(Reuter's Service.)

ASTORIA, OREGON, November 17.

The s.s. "Rakuyo Maru" lost her anchor and 60 fathoms of chain and grounded in the river here. She remains fast, but it is expected she will be floated at high water.

The "Tofuku Maru" which was at anchor, collided with the "Rakuyo Maru" and ran aground.

A starboard plate in the bow of the "Tofuku Maru" was holed.

The "Rakuyo Maru" received slight damage to her stern.

MOROCCO.

SPANISH TROOPS WITHDRAW.

GOOD ORDER UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

MADRID, November 17.

It is officially stated that the Spanish troops in Morocco withdrew in good order from Sheshuan to Daracabba. The withdrawal took place despite great difficulties.

MANY POSITIONS ABANDONED.

The communiqué adds that 10,000 were involved in the withdrawal to Daracabba, which is ten kilometres from Sheshuan. Only three were killed. Since General Primo de Rivera has been head of the army 180 positions, which were continually in danger of falling into rebel hands have been abandoned.

COLD SNAP IN U.S.

BITTEREST WAVE FOR YEARS.

TWO PERSONS FROZEN TO DEATH.

(Reuter's American Service.)

NEW YORK, November 16.

The coldest wave for 52 years, is being experienced in the North Eastern area of the United States. Snowfalls have occurred in Mississippi River district and Eastward. The temperature in New York State is only four degrees above zero. Shipping on Lake Ontario is at a standstill. Two persons hitherto have been reported frozen to death; many others have been overcome by cold.

DUTCH AIRMEN.

ARRIVAL AT BANGKOK.

(Reuter's Service.)

BANGKOK, November 16.

The Dutch airmen, who are flying to Java, have arrived here.

SOUVENIR SWORD.

COSTS OWNER FINE OF TEN DOLLARS.

Possession of a long sword, a formidable looking weapon, which would have better adorned the person of one of the many army officers in Canton, was the charge preferred against a young Chinese brought up before Mr. N. L. Smith at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendant, who spoke good English, said that he lately returned from America, and was taking the sword to his village to sell as a souvenir, when he was arrested on a Shekki junk. Asked as to where he got the weapon, defendant stated that it was left in his charge by a friend.

The Captain Superintendent of Police, did not press the charge, and the Magistrate let the man off with a fine of \$10. An order was made for the sword to be confiscated.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

Cargo arrived per s.s. "Boonadhol" remaining undelivered after to-day will be subject to rent. Agents—Gibbs, Livingston & Co. Ltd.
Cargo arrived per s.s. "Africa" remaining undelivered after November 21, will be subject to rent. Agents—John Manors & Co. Ltd.
Cargo arrived per s.s. "Katharine" remaining undelivered after Nov. 21, will be subject to rent. Agents—The Bank Line Ltd.
Cargo arrived per s.s. "Dewey" remaining undelivered after November 24, will be subject to rent. Agents—Anshold & Co. Ltd.
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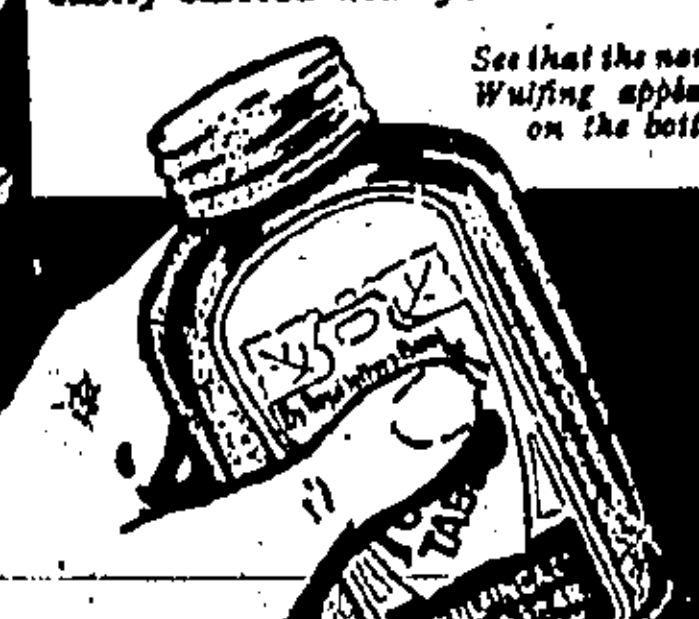
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INTIMATIONS.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY MEETING
of Members will be held in the
Jockey Club Rooms, Hongkong Club
Annex, on MONDAY the 24th of
November 1924 at 5.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 7th Nov., 1924.

NOTICE

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Hongkong, November 3, 1924.

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(BRITISH SECTION).

NOTICE.

THE PUBLIC is hereby notified
of a change in the Train Service
commencing 12th instant. For
particulars please see timetables.

H. F. WINSLOW,
Manager.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1924.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that Mr. H. F. WINSLOW
will act for our firm as Manager.
H. F. WINSLOW & CO., LTD.
Hongkong, 17th November, 1924.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

NOTABLE HONGKONG LECTURE.

THE IDEALISM OF JESUS.

Mr. John W. Dooley, C.S.B., of
London, England, member of the
Board of Lectureship of the Mother
Church, The First Church of
Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Massachusetts, delivered a lecture
on Christian Science entitled
"Christian Science: The Science
of the Christ, which includes all
True Science, Theology, and
Medicine," last evening in the City
Hall, under the auspices of the First
Church of Christ, Scientist, Hong-
kong.

The lecturer was introduced by
Mr. A. Morley Horder who said:—

Friends,

The members of First Church of
Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, have
invited you this evening to a lec-
ture on Christian Science by
an authorized Member

of the Board of Lectureship of the
Mother Church, The First Church
of Christ, Scientist, in Boston,
Massachusetts.

Christian Science with its mes-
sage of health, harmony and happi-
ness to all mankind is daily fulfill-
ing its mission, replacing fear and
worry with confidence and trust,
disease with health and bringing
joy and success in place of gloom
and failure. Thousands of its
students are daily testifying grate-
fully to the new existence this
wonderful truth has brought to
them.

These lectures are one of the
means of gaining a deeper under-
standing of Christian Science and
its teachings, and many can look
back upon them with gratitude as
the starting point in a new outlook
on life and its problems.

It is a great privilege to now
introduce to you Mr. John W.
Dooley, C.S.B., of London, Eng-
land, who will speak to you on the
subject of Christian Science.

The lecturer spoke as follows:—

**Popular Views Of Science,
Theology, And Medicine.**

Should humanity pause in its
headlong course of materialism long
enough to consider, calmly and dis-
passionately, where this course is
leading it to, it would certainly be
astounded and perhaps horrified to
find how great a part material
theories play in human calculations
and conditions, and how small a
recognition or acceptance is given
to spiritual facts. Our world of to-
day accepts as science that which
deals wholly with material things,
and whatever thought enters into
its so-called scientific calculations,
is always mortal or material. This
world likewise accepts a theology
which is supposed to be quite apart
from science, and, indeed, until
recently it was considered little less
than blasphemous to couple
theology and science. It may well
be asked: If science is not akin
to Christianity or Christliness, is it
of any value to humanity, and,
indeed, is it not anti-Christian
unless based on spiritual facts? Also,
if theology is not related to sci-
ence, can it possibly be true? For
to be true it must be scientific,
since the word "science" means
only exact knowledge. These
material views of science and
theology have naturally evolved a
healing system which is based
wholly on material theories and
which its own advocates would
hardly claim to be an exact science.
Indeed, many of its most ardent
adherents have themselves fre-
quently denied that the material
drugging system is in any way an
exact science.

The conscientious mortal then
must face the fact that he is to-day
basing his existence, his salvation,
and his happiness on three things:
first, on a science which only per-
tains to material conditions and
never to spiritual facts; second, on
a theology which does not claim to
be scientific or exact; and third, on
a healing system which is neither
spiritual nor truly scientific. What
a picture of materialism this is for
humanity to face after thousands of
years of human effort! It is true
that many of the thinking people of
to-day are deeply troubled at the
evidence that theology, or our
system of salvation, seems to save
from so little, and that the material
healing systems have to stand help-
lessly by whilst men and women
are devastated by epidemics and by
a host of so-called incurable
diseases. Also that the efforts of
material science have in many cases
been utilized not for the benefit of
men, but for the destruction of
men through the most horrible
methods of warfare. Is humanity
never to stop and consider these in-
dispensable facts seriously? Shall
men forever persist in their course
of materialism, remaining content
to believe that these things must be
so and that there is no permanent
and fundamental remedy for human
woes?

**Science, Theology, And Medicine
As Understood In Christian
Science.**

Christian Science, on the other
hand, teaches that there is an exact
Science which is true to Christ and
Christianity, that there is a theology
which is wholly scientific, or true,

and that there is a divine healing
method which is both Christ-like
and scientific. These three, this
Science, this theology, and this
healing method, Christian Science
declares to be eternal, ever present,
demonstrable facts of being, for
they are the Science of Life, the
theology of Spirit, and the healing
method of Truth. Christian
Science teaches that these are the
divine systems which Jesus lived
and laboured to reveal to mankind.
In fact, these are the systems
which all reformers have perceived
dimly and have laboured to reveal
to men. Christian Science utterly
refutes the suggestion that re-
formers such as Abraham or Moses,
Luther or Wesley were striving to
bring to humanity some indefinite
and impracticable idealism. It
declares without hesitation that
they perceived and understood to
some extent the only real Science,
the absolute Science of spiritual
being, which explains God's true
nature and the relationship of true
being to God, the only true
theology, the exact, scientific,
saving, and redeeming effect of
Truth upon human thought, and
the only true healing method, the
infinite ability of spiritual under-
standing or of spiritual thinking to
deliver from the diseases of mortal
thought and experience. Christian
Science teaches that these are also
the divine systems which are re-
vealed and outlined throughout the
Scriptures, and that the Bible is no
fairy story, but is, when its teach-
ings are properly understood, the
book of absolute Science, of pure
theology, and of scientific healing.

Christ Jesus, the Saviour of men,
foresaw and foretold that these
three systems revealing the eternal
facts of being should some day
appear to humanity in all their cer-
tainty and Science. This appear-
ing he foretold as the coming of
"the Spirit of truth," and Chris-
tian Scientists know that to-day
there has been revealed to
humanity that for which men have
prayed and suffered, that for which
they have lived and died, and for
which they have been willing to
sacrifice all. This blessed thing is
the absolute truth about God and
about existence, which expresses
itself through divine Science, and
which Mary Baker Eddy has dis-
covered in this age and founded.

Truly has Whittier written:—

"Oh, sometimes gleams upon our
sight,
Thro' present wrong, th' eternal
Right;
And step by step, since time
began,
We see the steady gain of man."

"That all of good the past hath
had
Remains to make our own time
glad,
Our common, daily life divine,
And every land a Palestine."

"Thro' the harsh noises of our
day,
A low sweet prelude finds its
way;
Thro' clouds of doubt, and creeds
of fear,
A light is breaking calm and
clear."

"Henceforth my heart shall sigh
no more
For olden time and holier shore:
God's love and blessing, then
and there,
Are now and here and every-
where."

**The Christian Scientists' Obliga-
tion To Preach Christ.**

Christian Scientists recognize
that they are only beginners in the
understanding of the Science of
Christianity and they do not claim
to be absolute and complete
demonstrators of this Science. In
fact they freely admit that there
has only been one perfect demon-
strator of Christ Science,
and that is Jesus the Christ. They
do know, however, that God has
revealed to the world, through
Mary Baker Eddy, this divine
Science, the Science of the Christ,
which includes in itself all true
Science, theology, and medicine.
They also know that as their fellow
men and women understand and
accept this Science, that its accom-
plishments in the way of healing
and saving will be even greater
than they are at present, and will
indeed be so overwhelmingly con-
clusive that no man will be able to
doubt the origin of this Science as
being divine. It cannot be too
frequently affirmed that Christian
Scientists have no quarrel with
their fellow religionists, with their
friends who believe that science is
wholly material, or with their
medical friends. Indeed, Christian
Scientists desire to have the great-
est love and respect for every one
of their fellow men, no matter what
their religious, scientific, or medical
opinions. Let the critic of Chris-
tian Science who thinks that
Christian Scientists are attacking
his particular system, because they
are declaring the Science of

Christ, remember that there are on
earth to-day some millions of
people who at one time belived
that Christian Science was trying
to take something essential from
them through its teachings, but
who now gladly acknowledge that
they also have found in Christian
Science more than they ever hoped
for in the way of holiness, happi-
ness, and health.

**God And His Creation As Under-
stood In Christian Science.**

Let me then invite you to con-
sider this Science of the Christ which
embodies, and is based wholly on,
the idealism of Christ Jesus. As
Christian Science pertains wholly
to God and to His creation, or to
true being, it is, of course, neces-
sary for us to consider what God
is, before we can proceed.

Popular theology has regarded
God as a distant being to be sought
in times of need, through prayer.
These prayers, in a few instances,
seemed to be answered, but in the
majority of cases they remained un-
answered. Material science has,
with its material theories, removed
God even farther from the ken of
mortals, and material healing
systems have educated thought to
consider God as a being who works
through material processes. Chris-
tian Science takes exactly the
opposite view. Christian Science
declares that God is an ever pre-
sent divine reality, who is ever
available to His own creation and
is infinitely knowable. His pres-
ence and power, Christian Science
teaches, are essential to every right
activity and consequently to all
health, holiness, or happiness, and
to all true existence. God, Chris-
tian Science also teaches, has
nothing in common with materi-
ality, but He and His creation
exist independent of suppositional
matter and its so-called laws. In
fact, Christian Science teaches that
God is the source and cause of all
that is true and, therefore, of true
existence.

The Scriptures use several terms
for God which all Christians have
accepted but which few Christians
have understood practically and in-
telligently. Mrs. Eddy has supplied
these same terms to God, but she
has logically accepted the conclu-
sions about God which these terms
indicate. For instance, the Scrip-
tures teach that God is Love, but
they also teach that God is Spirit,
consequently Mrs. Eddy has con-
cluded that Love is Spirit and
therefore that Love is not to be
found in material conditions. Also
the Scriptures declare that Spirit or
God is infinite, and Christian
Science likewise logically concludes
that matter, or material existence,
is not the truth of being. In the
same way the Scriptures teach that
God is the only cause and creator,
and Christian Science therefore
accepts the fact that the only real
or true existence there is or can
be, must be the emanation or
expression of this one and only
cause, God. As God is immutable
and is "without shadow of turn-
ing," His creation must be an
emanation or expression of immu-
table Spirit and must consequently
be wholly spiritual.

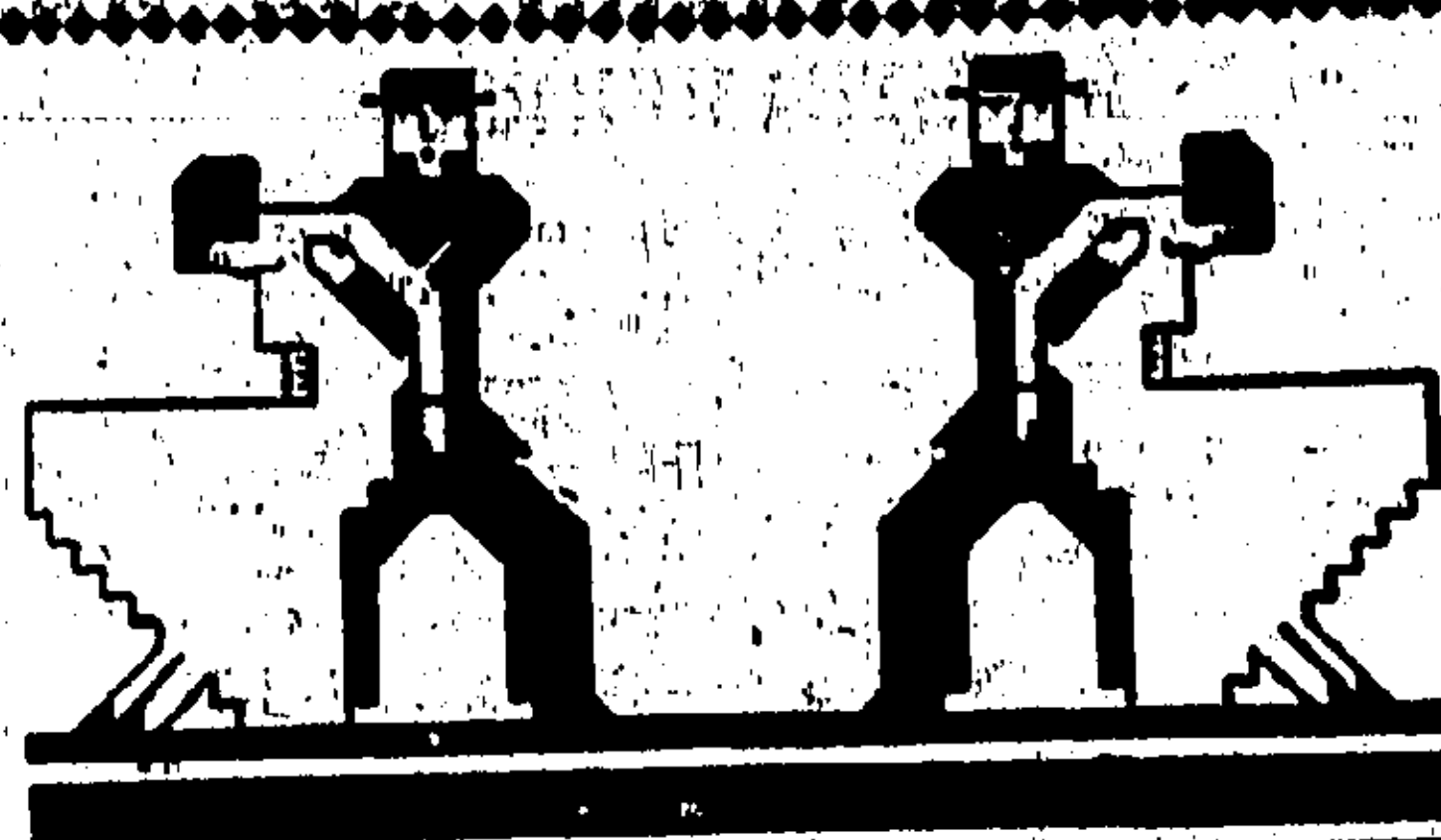
**God As Divine Mind, And Crea-
tion, Spiritual Or Mental.**

It is evident to any one who has
studied the Scriptures closely that
when Jesus declared God to be
Spirit he was not declaring God to
be some indefinite abstraction, but
he was revealing and describing the
most certain, the most available,
and the most stable entity that
could possibly be imagined. Mrs.
Eddy has once and for all taken
this word "Spirit" out of the re-
alm of mysticism and superstition
and placed it in the realm of reason
and science by explaining that
Spirit is really divine Mind, or is
the infinite intelligence which
knows, and knows divinely or
truly. It is certain that when
Jesus used the term "Spirit" he
meant divine Mind, for on one oc-
casion he explained quite naturally
to his listeners "the words that I
speak unto you, they are spirit."

In fact, infinite Truth, which in-
cludes all divine mentality, is
Spirit. Christian Science, there-
fore, teaches that God is divine
Mind or Spirit and that
divine Mind is Love. As
God is ever present and
omnipotent, the divine Mind,
which is Love, must therefore be
the only Mind. Also divine Mind
and its right mental activity must
be omnipotent and irresistible.
Even if one did not believe in the
Scriptures and he reasoned logi-
cally he would naturally arrive at these
same conclusions. Material exist-
ence shows that evil is destructive
and that material conditions pass
away. Therefore being, to be
eternal, must be spiritual and
wholly good. Jesus in his teach-
ings frequently tried to show men
that Spirit could not produce mat-
ter, and he was simply explain-
ing the great metaphysical and
scientific fact that God is the only
cause and that existence must be
exactly like that cause and so
wholly spiritual, and not what the
human senses declared it to be
when he uttered such a statement
as "That which is born of the flesh
is flesh; and that which is born of
the Spirit is spirit."

Mrs. Eddy has summed up the
essence of her teachings in a short
statement which she calls the
"scientific statement of being."

This statement is given on page



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408 of her textbook, "Science and

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tures," and is as follows: "There
is no life, truth, intelligence, nor
substance in matter. All is infinite
Mind and is infinite manifestation;
for God is All-in-all. Spirit is in-
divisible Truth; matter is mortal
error. Spirit is the real and
eternal; matter is the unreal and
temporal. Spirit is God, and man
is His image and likeness. There-
fore man is not material; he is
spiritual. As time goes on it will
be found that in this statement
lies the crux of all true Science,
theology, and medicine.

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Four covered sinks for winter
bowls were opened in the
Australian Pavilion at the Crystal
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players.

By a majority of 164, the Co-
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The following will represent the Club at Happy Valley to-morrow at 5 p.m. Club Colours.

A. Bower (Capt.), H. Macnamara, J. Wedlake, L. A. Duncan, L. R. Blackie, J. Kearns, H. H. Ross, W. H. Loch, H. G. Gardner, C. F. Lloyd, J. Fairs.

The Portuguese Consul, court-
ously informs the "China Mail"
that the President of the Republic
has been graciously pleased to
confer on Sir Robert Ho Tung,
Hongkong's distinguished citizen,
the Knighthood of the Most Ancient
Order of Christ.

The honour is announced in the
last number of the Government
"Gazette," ("Diário do Governo")
just received from Portugal.

Sir Robert Ho Tung was knighted
by the British Government
about nine years ago. Sir Robert
is the possessor of various decorations
from the Chinese Govern-
ment.

Nov. 17:—Miss Eugenia G. Bravo.

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 Russia" on Nov. 17.—Mr. Jose B.
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BIRTH.

HUGHES.—On November 14, at
Shanghai, to Eileen Mary,
wife of W. V. B. Hughes, a
daughter, Audrey Margaret.

The China Mail.

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, Nov. 18, 1924.

KOWLOON HOSPITAL.

Last week we said we did not
intend to refer to the Kowloon
Hospital problem again until the
discussion had been freed from its
religious bias. Although there
has been a lull in the controversy
during the last few days, the
religious note still predominates.
Therefore as yet we cannot pass
any verdict upon the merits of
the Government's attitude with-
out violating our traditions as a
non-sectarian paper by inferen-
tially—as the matter still stands
—affronting either the Roman
Catholic or the Protestant faiths.
However, besides repeating our

criticism that, ignoring all the
other aspects bearing upon the
question of whether the Govern-
ment was right or wrong, the
decision to employ the sisters of
the Maryknoll Mission was un-
fortunate to the extent, anyway,
that it was almost certain to
provoke bitter religious con-
troversy—besides repeating this
criticism now so obvious after the
last fortnight's wordy warfare,
we can also, without taking sides
upon the religious issue, draw
attention to the marked difference
in official utterances upon the
subject, a difference so marked,
indeed, that it is not merely
interesting but deeply significant.
During his budget speech in the
Legislative Council five weeks ago
the Governor made only one
reference to the Kowloon Hospital
but that single reference was as
explicit as it was brief. "The
Kowloon Hospital is expected to
be ready about July and part
provision has therefore been
made for the staff which will be
supplied by the Maryknoll Mission
of New York." Compared with
this definite statement with the

slightly evasive answers the
Colonial Secretary gave a "China
Mail" reporter who pressed him
to explain the Government's
position. Sir Claud Severn said
that the question was "under con-
sideration" and would "probably
be the subject of discussion later."
The Government was not yet
definitely committed to any
scheme and the time was "not yet
ripe for any further statement on
the matter." Obviously if the
Government is considering the
matter it can only be considering
it from one standpoint, the stand-
point of whether, after the last
fortnight's outcry, it should not
reverse its decision: as from Sir
Claud Severn's remarks it seems
it can under the terms of the
"provision" made with the Mary-
knoll Mission. There is no need at
this stage to review the argu-
ments which the Government
must take into consideration—
they have already been thoroughly
threshed out in the newspapers—
but the greatest emphasis must
be laid upon the need for an early
decision. Sir Claud Severn holds
that the time is not yet ripe for
any further statement upon the
matter, but looking to the ill-will
that has already been aroused by
the uncertainty as to the Govern-
ment's intentions, we would say
that nothing short of absolute
necessity, such as the possible
need of negotiating with the
Maryknoll Mission, should delay
the Government's further state-
ment, for until a final decision is
given either way, the controversy,
with its unwelcome religious bias,
will remain acute, and the bad
feeling that has already been
caused may easily, only too easily,
be increased.

UNIVERSITY TROUBLE.

The further letters we have
received from "M. T. Barrell" and
"Justice" regarding the Univer-
sity trouble might well be dis-
missed without comment.
Although we enjoy answering
sarcasm with sarcasm—when the
topic permits—we cannot reply
in kind to personal abuse, such as
"Justice" (parading his cleverness)
employs in his efforts to
discredit our remarks. Therefore
besides repeating that weary
reminder, abuse is not argument,
we could reasonably remain con-
tent with pointing out that for all
the sarcasm of "M. T. Barrell,"
"Justice" and their cohorts, our
contentions still defy criticism.
Naturally we do not expect "M. T.
Barrell" and "Justice" to see this
—they are too deeply steeped
in their precious sarcasm. This
being so we can hardly hope
to convince them that our
remarks upon discipline were
made chiefly in the interests of
the students. However, if they
will turn to our leader of last
Friday they will find that after
dwelling upon the necessity of
discipline in the University, we
pointed out that whatever view
the University authorities might
take of breaches of discipline, the
public would regard them as proof
of an attitude, an attitude that
could have only one result.
Obviously an institution like the
University, even if it were run on
soviet lines, must have regula-
tions, and regulations inevitably
mean discipline. Unless confusion
is to be invited, discipline must
be enforced. Therefore when
discipline is endangered by fre-
quent infringements or by con-
tinuous conduct there can be
only one answer—either authority
must win or the future of the
University must be imperilled to
the extent that unable to have a
good university the Colony might
choose to have none at all. Whether
the discipline is too severe
does not come into the question
whatever, though the very prin-
ciple of our argument makes
it fatal for the students to break
the regulations as a protest
against their severity. Anybody
can see that all this cannot
possibly prejudice the petition
before the Council which must be
treated on its merits, and that
letters such as "M. T. Barrell" and
"Justice" are writing for all their
eloquence, must damage the
students' case in the eyes of the
public, by revealing an attitude
which, as we said yesterday, is
very much more discouraging
than any contempt for discipline.

question was often asked, "Why
advertisers gas when everybody
knows about it?" It is, however,
a fallacy to state that everybody
knows about it in the sense that
everybody knows the amount that
can be saved by its use. Ignor-
ance meant higher prices because
of lower output; it meant also a
higher death-rate in a district if
gas was not used to the fullest
extent as a fuel. Newspaper
advertising counts for so very
much in the modern world that
perhaps no one ought to be sur-
prised that in the past year it has
taught a good many of us to "eat
more fruit." A campaign with
that advice as its "slogan" has
been conducted by the Fruit
Traders Federation, and it is now
announced that an increased
demand for oranges, apples, pears,
and grapes has been the result.
This neglect of fruit is dietetically
unsound; and yet it seems curious
that our ways should be altered
by advertisements. An apple, for
instance, is so very well known.
It figures somewhat prominently
at the beginning of the story of
man, and it has never been lost
sight of since. Yet it seems quite
clear that such a reminder was in
fact needed; our neglect must
have been inadvertent and not
of set hostility, for otherwise we
should have scarcely been per-
suaded, as we seem to have been,
into eating more apples. There
may come a day when we shall
need an advertising campaign to
remind us that life itself is worth
living, since without it some of us
will be dying off for sheer lack of
interest in living.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-day is the 19th Anniversary
of the Acceptance of the Crown
by King Haakon VII. of Norway.

The cruiser H.M.S. "Vindic-
tive" leaves Chatham early in the
New Year for the China Station to
relieve H.M.S. "Diomedes."

The lecture which was to have
been held at the Helena May
Institute on Monday November 24,
has been cancelled.—Advt.

H.M.S. "Hawkins" will leave
the port for Weihaiwei to-morrow,
probably returning to Hongkong
immediately prior to December 25.

The Chinese, who attempted
to commit suicide last week at
Cheung Chau by cutting his throat
with a razor, has since died in
hospital.

It is officially estimated that
510 people were killed as a result
of the recent earthquake in Java.
A dozen villages were destroyed.
The earth is still trembling and an
old crater 40 fathoms deep is now
active.

"Fate and Free Will" will be
the subject of this week's Public
Lecture of the Hongkong Lodge,
The Theosophical Society, 16,
Queen's Road Central, on Wednes-
day November 19, at 5.45 p.m.
All are welcome.—Advt.

The Interport Cricketers were
entertained on Sunday by the
Members of the Shek O Country
Club at Shek O. The music
rendered by the well-known Lyric
Dance Orchestra was excellent.
The outing and dance were
thoroughly enjoyed.

The master of cargo boat No.
3069 has reported to the police
that at 1.30 p.m. yesterday while
making for the Yaumatei Shelter
with a cargo of coal, his craft was
swamped by the backwash from a
passing vessel and sank. No
lives were lost.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The late Mr. Joseph Conrad
left £20,000.

It appears that General Dawes
slightly ruptured himself whilst
exercising.

The death is reported from
Highland Falls, New York, of
Mrs. Morgan, mother of the finan-
cier, Mr. J. P. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Green left
Shanghai on Friday, by the str.
"President Madison" for Japan
and expect to be away for about a
fortnight. During Mr. Green's
absence, Mr. R. Wood will be in
charge of the editorial department
of the "North China Daily News."

Among the passengers leaving
by the s.s. "Mentor" to-day were
Mr. T. E. Watt, Mrs. Wiedmann,
Mr. T. Banner, Mr. P. J. Miller,
Mrs. D. M. Weeks, Mrs. B. Robert-
son, Mr. Marsden, Mr. W. Dickson,
Mr. K. S. Macdonald, Mr. H.
Geffers, Miss H. Mackenzie, Mr.
A. M. Thompson.

Mr. F. C. Young, C.B.E., left
Tientsin on November 5, on his
way to London. The doctors have
ordered him home immediately
on sick leave and it is uncertain
when he will be able to return.
Mr. E. J. Nathan will act as
General Manager of the Kailash
Mining Administration in his
absence.

CORRESPONDENCE.

UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINE.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."]

Sir,—Once T. P. O'Connor en-
tertained a gathering of Chinese
students at Ritz for an hour, talk-
ing about nothing in particular, not
because as Oscar Wilde would say,
that was the only thing he knew
anything about, but because he was
such a gentleman and diplomat,
that he was unwilling to hurt the
tender susceptibilities of people of
other nationalities who might read
him. So far we cannot attribute
such a fault to your leader of yester-
day because we are inclined to be-
lieve that you tried to be more
articulate than you could think.

That we only serve to entertain
you and furnish you with no points
to argue about, only increase our
pleasure of having you really en-
joyed reading your leader, and re-
freshing your tender feelings.

If in your infinite wisdom, you
have refused to consider discipline
in all its forms and aspects, then
you are wiser than we take you to
be, in as much as we realise that
you know that discipline, if only
confined to the students and not to
the teachers, will tend, eventually,
to degenerate an institution, "into
hopeless confusion."

Rather than make our Light-
house a place of darkness and
chaos, we agree with you that it
should be closed, only after the
instructors of youth are allowed a
fair chance to become men.

You might know that many
things that are tolerated in Cam-
bridge, Oxford, and Edinburgh,
such as liberty of thought and
speech are discouraged here, simply
because European legislators feel
that although a hybrid university
is the natural product of this soil,
liberty of thought and speech, is
the monopoly of educators, and
powerful civilisations.

That a "breach of the regulations"
allowed to pass unrebuked, usually
leads to another "breach" resulting in
a "bad University" is an argument for
the closing down of a university or
for its bad quality when just and
suitable regulations, could be sub-
stituted for bad ones, and when the
just and humane application of the
regulations have not yet been tried.

We refuse to admit that British
prestige in the Far East could be
smeared at, especially after having
seen the flight of sea-planes around
the hills, but we believe that this
prestige will be increased if proper
educational methods are adopted
and suitable men are instructed to
emphasise on British *fairplay* and
justice. And if students wish to go
elsewhere for study then, it is not
our concern at all.

Being also jealous for the good
name of the university, we do not
wish to have it said, that with the
resources of the British Empire at
her command, Great Britain is
unable to maintain the only British
University in China, through lack
of administrative and cultural
knowledge, when the flower—bud
and blossom—of English univer-
sities could be found here.

We believe that if at the begin-
ning the students were treated with
justice and consideration, we would
have missed the pleasure of enjoy-
ing the subject of your highly sensi-
ble and entertaining leaders that
few of us would really like to have
talked about. In ancient times it
was considered inimitable for an
ass to speak, but nowadays so many
miracles happen that the novelty of
the process has disappeared, al-
though one has not missed the
entertainment.

Let us forget, we beg, to re-
mind you that we are
Yours etc.,
Justice.

Hongkong, November 17.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail,"]

Sir,—Hats off to you, Mr.
Editor! You really caught the cat
before it came out of the bag. One
thing, however, is sorely lacking.
You forgot, in your hurry, to carry
off the whole bag of tricks. I mean
you lost the real truth of the busi-
ness. Perhaps these responsible
frustrated your attempt of over-
doing so. Well, "masked!" Per-
haps we will get this later. It
makes my stomach nauseate and
my head reel to think that a strike
is not the easiest thing to carry out.
I mean it seriously. But he would
be the sanest person on earth who
could show what good ever comes
out of a strike. Students and
people of this part of the world are
too prone to answer at once to my
frantic cries of boycotts, strikes,
etc. In one way at least, is man
superior to intelligent beasts, in
that he is able to profit by expe-
rience. This, no one will deny.
Honestly, Sir, am I now to under-
stand that even our very Univer-
sity—"Lumen Ex Oriente"—Light
House of the East, etc., has under
its "precious" care a bunch of
irresponsible rowdies, otherwise
would be leaders of China, with
facilities something to rival those
of our primitive ancestors? Per-
haps some votary of Darwin could
enlighten us upon this point.

We have heard of a "threat-
ened" strike. Isn't it a pity they
didn't make a good job of it for
after all how few could they have
done? We should perhaps, have
been asked to come going on board
had the pleasure of enjoying an

other hearty laugh, by a report in
your columns the next day, to the
effect that all students went down
to lectures to-day quiet as lambs—
but much wiser for it.

Truly, Sir, these students, by
the example they are setting, need
a jolly good talking to on "Dis-
cipline." A few more of your in-
variable editorials would do the
trick. "If the students do not
want to stay here, let them go else-
where." Quite so. There's no
place like Hongkong, they say.
No, there isn't. There are many
places much better. We wonder
last them park and go-hag and
luggage, and be done with it, if
they want a strike.

Picking the lion behind iron
bars is too easy a pastime.
Students above all should know
this, can, of course, enjoy the fun
and "smile" as did (?)
With this last blow on another
mail in the "striker's" coffin, I end
this epistle.

Yours etc.,
"NON-TUMFOOLERIST."
Hongkong, November 17.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail,"]

Sir,—Well knowing that a strike
is futile "empty barrels" would
naturally insist on saying that
there should be one. What better
opportunity would ever present it-
self to these indifferent weak-
minded persons to make themselves
appear heroic? "Time and tide
wait no man." (in two senses).
Make a fool of themselves and the
would-be strikers would lose the
opportunity of their lives; give up
the strike and they would have no
"face" to see anyone unless they
can "thicken the skin of their
faces" immediately. Remember
that ancient and patient request,
"I,ibera, sed auli," also that

"Once to every man and nation
comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of Truth with False-
hood, for the good or evil side."

It appears that the number of
undergraduates who are able to
undergo the fatigue of judging for
themselves is very small indeed.
Are these to be the future leaders
of China? What a pity!
Yours etc.,
TOUNSTONE.

Hongkong, November 17.

The Lament Of University Youth.

The leaves of spring are green on
the trees
The golden sun still shines in the
sky.
The song of birds yet floats on the
breeze
Must I, so young be sent down a
term to die?
Must I, O Lord be sent down a
term to die?

Am I a bud destined to fade
Before it blossoms forth in full
array?
Must I be like a haunting shade
To fly before the light of day?
Is Life a broken melody
That's here, a moment then, a
moment gone?
Is Life dewdrops in Arcady,
Just rose-petals in autumn
morn?

The Jasper light is yet on the hills
The Milky Way still flames in
the sky.
My ear can hear the sound of the
rills
Must I, so young be sent down a
term to die?
Must I, O Lord be sent down a
term to die?
M. T. BARRELL.

Hongkong, November 17.

DOGS AND RABIES.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail,"]

Sir,—Perhaps it will help others
to feel the same way as myself
when they have perused this short
epistle on the shooting of dogs due
to a recent law published with re-
gard to dogs prowling around be-
tween the hours of 10 p.m. and
6 a.m.
It seems hardly fair, or even
humane that a dumb and innocent
animal should be shot in cold blood
through no cause at all. Wouldn't
it be a better idea to catch the dogs
and have them examined for rabies
before taking such drastic measures.
I feel very sore on this matter
because only last night my dog was
cruelly destroyed. It so happened
that on closing the premises for the
night the dog made a getaway and
I was told this morning that he
had been "done in."

I trust I will not stand alone in
my complaint and that other tender-
hearted folk will try and help to
prevent such steps being taken.

Yours etc.,
SHEATHINGS.

Kowloon, November 18.

NEEDLESS DELAY.

[To the Editor of the "China Mail,"]

Sir,—The action of the Star Ferry
Company this morning will, no
doubt, call for comment in various
quarters, and I should like a space
in your valuable columns to express
my opinion.

RABIES AND BARS.

DR. KOCH'S QUERIES FOR TO-DAY.

At this afternoon's meeting of the
Sanitary Board, Dr. W. V. M.
Koch will ask—

1.—A With reference to the
case of rabies reported—has it
been possible to trace the source
of infection or has any idea been
formed as to its origin?

2.—In addition to the "curfew"
order will the Government con-
sider the advisability of bringing
in a regulation that all dogs in
seagoing or river craft should be
chained or caged while such
vessels are in harbour or in com-
munication with the shore?

3.—Does the Government make
any and if so, what profit on the
sale of antirabic vaccine?

Question of Bars.

Dr. Koch will further ask:
"Has this Department, or any
other Government Departments,
power to authorise an officer to
enter any establishment licensed
for the sale of intoxicating drinks
to procure samples from the bar
for the purpose of testing their
purity. If not, will the Govern-
ment consider the advisability of
introducing a by-law to that
effect?"

WU PEI-FU.

LOYANG WARLORD NOW
AT HANKOW.

(Reuter's Service.)

HANKOW, November 18.

Marshal Wu Pei-fu the Loyang
warlord, who left Kiukiang at one
o'clock this morning, arrived at
Hankow at three o'clock this after-
noon on board the up-river steamer
"Chush Chuan."

Marshal Wu Pei-fu's future
movements have not yet been
ascertained, but Chang Fu-lai,
Tull of Honan, proceeded by
railway to Changchow from
Hankow on Friday for the purpose
of making arrangements for Wu
Pei-fu's arrival there two or three
days hence.

Marshal Wu Pei-fu is at present
saying in a train at kilometre 10.

ASLEEP ON DUTY.

SHANTUNG CONSTABLE IS
SENT TO JAIL.

A Shantung policeman, named
Tsung Teh-ching, was charged,
before Mr. N. L. Smith at the
Central Magistracy, this morning,
with being found asleep whilst on
duty at the Central prison.

Sub-Inspector Spear, who was
on duty at the Central Charge
Room on November 16, stated that
at 11.20 p.m. he knocked at the
gate of the prison, but could get no
reply. Going into the Charge
Room and looking through a win-
dow, he saw the defendant sleeping
on the ground. He shouted out to
the man and got the gate opened.
On entering, he found a blanket
and a piece of wood which the de-
fendant had used as a pillow.

PLEA OF ILLNESS.
Defendant pleaded that he was
not sleeping but only sitting down,
as he was feeling unwell and
thought that the sickness would
leave him in a few minutes.

The Captain Superintendent, of
Police, giving evidence, stated that
the man belonged to the first con-
tingent that came here in March,
1923, and, had no less than ten
reports against him; three of them
for sleeping while on duty. A fine
of \$25 which the C.S.P. could give
was quite insufficient to meet the
case, and the offence being a seri-
ous one in that the defendant was
in charge of prisoners, and the men
of the first contingent having given
continual trouble lately, Mr. Wolfe
asked His Worship to send the man
to prison, if he thought fit, instead
of inflicting a fine.

The Magistrate sentenced the
man to 14 days imprisonment with
hard labour.

being closed in their faces. This,
no doubt, is correct for the Star
Ferry Company's point of view.
No doubt they are only licensed
to carry a certain number. But
the point that ticket holders, who
all are office people at that hour in
the morning, feel, is if the Star
Ferry Company are unable to cope
with the traffic, why do they sell
ten-cent tickets to outside travellers
and dollar ticket holders the right
of the ferry, making them wait
another five minutes when they
have already waited four, causing
rather an inconvenience to office
workers.

Also ever since I've been in Kow-
loon, which off and on is now over
a year, I have heard talk of new
ferries to cope with the ever
increasing traffic, but so far they
still seem as far away as ever. I
suppose we will get service some-
day for our money.

Thanking you for the courtesy of
your columns,
Yours etc.,
Kowloon,
November 18.

INTERPORT CRICKET.

HONGKONG V. MALAYA.

VISITORS COMMENCE BADLY.

The final match of the triangular series of interport cricket matches—Malaya v. Hongkong—commenced this morning. Hongkong starts the match with a victory to its credit, Malaya a defeat and Shanghai have finished all square.

Hongkong is relying on the team that did duty last week, viz.—H. R. B. Hancock (captain), A. C. I. Bowker, Pay-Lt. Com. G. E. L. Hargreaves, H. Owen Hughes, T. E. Pearce, Rev. T. B. Powell, Rev. E. K. Quick, A. W. Ramsay, E. B. Reed, C.Q.M.S. A. Stripp and E. A. Webster.

There is one change in the Malaya team as compared with the eleven that lost to Shanghai, E. W. N. Wyatt retiring in favour of D. F. Stiven.

The team, therefore, is—A. E. Holmes-Brown (captain), G. M. Brand, W. N. Edwards, R. T. Foster, P. N. Knight, Flight Lieut. G. E. Livock, Lieut. R. A. Phayre, D. F. Stiven, Lieut. F. H. Thompson and Na H. P. Whitley.

Mr. R. H. Bilke (Malaya) and Lt.-Col. T. A. Robertson (Hongkong) are umpires. The scorers are Messrs. W. P. Crawford (Malaya) and H. E. Holland.

Visitors Win Toss.

Winning the toss, Holmes-Brown elected to bat first on the fast and hard wicket. Promptly to time (10.30 a.m.), Hancock led the Hongkong eleven out to field, Livock leading Bowker from the Naval Yard end with Brand as his partner.

Bowker was a little off his length at the beginning, his second ball rising well over the batsman's head, out of reach of Stripp, the wicket-keeper, producing a boundary byes.

Malaya, however, were doomed to a disastrous start. Hancock's fourth delivery got up, and appeared to bowl Livock off his chest. Livock, however, produced a boundary byes.

Two Wickets Down.

In next, Grenier distinguished himself by a few stylish shots off both Bowker and Hargreaves, the opening bowler from the Law Courts end. Brand took his cue from Grenier and also late cut Hargreaves but with the score at 19, he was beaten by a fast ball from Bowker which kept low. 10.45. Brand 7, Total 19, 2 wickets down.

Malaya Step Out.

Maintaining the Malaya policy of trying to knock the bowlers off their length from the beginning, Grenier and Foster—both treated each ball on its merits instead of playing themselves in. Grenier was very stylish, showing up to advantage in a neat leg to leg. Foster was a distinct contrast to yesterday afternoon, getting his 20 up in about 15 minutes, most of his scoring shots being on the off.

Fielding Very Keen.

As was to be expected Hongkong fielded very keenly, the display being a bit spoilt by over anxiety but there was no cause for complaint. When not bowling, Bowker earned applause at cover point and Owen Hughes was very smart in the slips.

First Bowling Change.

Despite the excellence in the field, Malaya's score mounted steadily, both batsmen being very safe. Hargreaves had met with no success and Reed relieved him.

After half an hour's batting, Malaya's total was 40, the half-century following ten minutes later.

Grenier was applauded for two successive boundary shots, off Bowker to the Pavilion and Foster scored two threes off Reed towards the score box.

Now the batsmen had gained confidence and were both in the 20's, the 60 mark being reached.

Promising Stand Ended.

A single by Edwards brought Whitley over to face Powell who beat him with an excellent ball which broke from the leg. 18.18.4.

Stiven, the new-comer, hit Powell's last one for a four towards the public stand. Then Hancock called Webster in from the country to supersede Bowker. Once more, the change of bowling succeeded. Edwards, hotly driving Webster's first ball straight into the bowler's hands. 14.9-14.

All Out For 147.

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innings and, for him, a rather unexpected dismissal. He played one from Reed (in the same over) to mid-off, another back to the bowler and the third went over the shoulder of his bat to wreck the wicket. 11.30. Holmes-Brown 0, Total 87, 5 wickets down.

Hongkong Gains Ground.

Hongkong retained the luck as at 11.52 Foster was bowled by Quick. Foster 40, Total 95, 6 wickets down.

The third wicket partnership between Foster and Grenier, which lasted 35 minutes, realised 49 runs, an invaluable stand at a critical stage. Foster, better confidently for his 40 which included 4 fours and 3 threes.

Edwards went in to partner Knight and Bowker was given the ball a second time, displacing Quick. With singles and a brace here and there the batsmen saw the 100 up after an hour and a half's play.

Quick had justified himself as the slow bowler by getting two good wickets when most needed and had certainly bowled with his head. His breaks produced several boundary byes but he was not expensive.

For him, Edwards was playing a very restrained game. When the 110 had gone up, Hancock took Reed off in favour of Powell.

Though not the great success he had been against Shanghai, Reed had "come off." With a little luck he would have done considerably better.

At 12.18 the 120 appeared. Powell was bowling very well, beating Edwards with a ball which went over the top of the middle stump, but Edwards got his revenge off the next ball which he drove to the boundary, close by the bowler's wicket. In the next over Knight did likewise to Bowker.

If anything, Hongkong's fielding was a shade below the best shown in the match with Shanghai and Stripp did not seem so safe as he had been, 24 extras thyes and leg-byes having been run shortly after the 130 was announced at 12.22.

One More For Bowker.

After Edwards had scored a single, Knight was bowled by Bowker, the ball keeping low. 12.27. Knight 24, Total 130, 7 wickets down. Knight had slumped very well driving his stay and appeared set when Bowker beat him.

Whitley replaced Knight and, off the first ball, from Bowker, got a four by turning it to the Pavilion, sending up the 140.

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BRUTAL ROBBERIES.

MRS DEACON'S ASSAILANTS GET DESERT.

JAIL AND THE "CAT."

MR. JUSTICE COMPERTZ MAKES EXAMPLE.

The three men who have confessed to the brutal assault on Mrs. Deacon in Broadwood Road on Oct. 4, appeared at the Criminal Sessions this morning when they all pleaded guilty and admitted that they had worked in collusion.

The striking feature of the whole thing," said Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Acting Crown Solicitor, in opening the case before Mr. Justice H. H. J. Comperetz, "is the extraordinary amount of violence used—far more than was necessary for the purpose of robbery. Mrs. Deacon was thrown to the ground, kicked in the abdomen, held face downward on the ground, kicked repeatedly on the thighs, and an ornament pulled violently from her ear.

According to the Doctor it was only her robust constitution which saved her from serious and life-long injury, continued Mr. Hazlerigg. There had been previous cases of this nature in several of which arms had been produced but the assault on Mrs. Deacon was by far the most serious that has occurred. The prisoners seemed imbued with the idea of inflicting serious injury.

Making An Example.

After entering into particulars of the actual assault Mr. Hazlerigg called evidence after which his Lordship gave judgment.

It was his intention, he said, to make an example of them. They would be sentenced to twelve years with hard labour and twenty strokes of the "cat" each. On another charge of robbing a richa coolie they were each sentenced to a further three years.

Hongkong's Innings.

Hongkong had eight minutes' batting before tiffin.

In the opening over, from Holmes-Brown from the Naval Yard end, Webster made two nice shots to leg. Facing the left hander, Thompson, from the other end, Quick played a maiden watching the ball very carefully and letting the off ones go by. An appeal for leg before was ignored.

Webster again got Holmes-Brown to leg, this time the ball nearly hitting Grenier's head at square leg and reaching the boundary. Quick opened his account by tapping the visiting skipper for a single. The 10 up was signalled and then came the tiffin interval with the wickets intact.

Afternoon Play.

Resuming after tiffin, Thompson kept Quick on the defensive. The left-handed bowler was certainly top-dog in his first two overs as he beat both Quick and Holmes-Brown but bowled two overs before the interval but, Knight was given the ball on the resumption, bowling with Holmes-Brown, Thompson and Brand in the slips.

In Knight's second over Webster scored a four as the result of a pretty glance to fine leg. Thompson was still bowling very well but Quick and Webster each got a single, the latter by pulling to leg a ball which broke in a foot.

Knight was "going away" on the off, but Webster sent him over mid-on's head to the Hongkong Club boundary, for a four, thus sending up the 20 at 2.07.

Continuing to watch the ball very carefully, Quick drove Thompson for a single and Webster got him away to square leg for another.

The Hongkong score when the "China Mail" went to press was: 100 runs for the loss of 4 wickets.

Malaya—1st Innings.

Flight Lieut. G. E. Livock, b Bowker 0
G. M. Brand, b Bowker 7
N. Grenier, b Quick 28
R. T. Foster, b Quick 40
Lieut. R. A. Phayre, c Owen Hughes, b Reed 3
A. E. Holmes-Brown, b Reed 0
P. N. Knight, c & b Webster 24
W. N. Edwards, b Powell 14
N. H. P. Whitley, b Powell 4
D. F. Stiven, b Powell 1
Lieut. F. H. Thompson, not out 24
Extras 147

Fall of Wickets—1 for 4; 2 for 19, 3 for 63; 4 for 87, 5 for 87, 6 for 95, 7 for 106, 8 for 141, 9 for 145, 10 for 147.

(Bowling not available).

Hongkong—1st Innings.
R. E. A. Webster, c Grenier, b Thompson 22
Rev. E. K. Quick, c Holmes-Brown, b Thompson 5
A. W. Ramsay, b Whitley 8
T. B. Pearce, not out 7
H. R. B. Hancock, not out 10
(Total for 8 wickets 147 at 2.35 p.m.)

CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

DETECTIVE CHARGED WITH MURDER.

A Chinese detective, who is alleged to have shot a man following a scuffle on the hillside, appeared on a charge of murder at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Counsel prosecuting for the Crown indicated that the main point at issue was how far the prisoner had exceeded his duty as a police officer and said that he thought that the charge would be reduced from the capital one.

Sir Henry Cowper Gollan, Chief Justice, presided over the Sessions which constitute an undesirable record in that three cases of murder are down for hearing.

Mr. J. H. B. Nihill prosecuted for the Crown and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, instructed by Mr. C. A. S. Russ, defended.

The defendant's name is Tse On and the murdered man's, Lal Kwan.

The following served as jury: Messrs G. B. Wiltchell (foreman), A. dos Anjos Lopez, W. E. Hale, Wong Kwong-tin, Tam Wing-kwong, Wong Kwok-wing, Wong Kwong-kin.

Crown Opens Case.

Mr. Nihill, opening the case, referred to the six years service of the prisoner with the Hongkong Police force and said that he was patrolling the hillside behind Tai Hang village on September 29. The ground in question was somewhere behind the polo ground, explained counsel.

As the prisoner was patrolling some time between 12 noon and one o'clock, continued counsel, according to a statement he made voluntarily at the police station, he saw a man squatting down on the grass and remonstrated with him for committing a nuisance. The man, still according to prisoner's own statement which owing to its voluntary character it was proposed to take in the opening, continued counsel, resented the prisoner's interference and told him that it was none of his business. A fight appeared to have started and a few minutes later another man appeared on the scene presumably a friend of the first man—and joined in the attack on the detective. It could be deduced with almost certainty that this second man was the one eventually shot, said counsel.

It was an unfortunate thing for the Crown and the prisoner that the man in respect of whom the fight first started—the man squatting on the hillside—was not to be found anywhere. Prisoner's statement was the only evidence before the Court as to how the trouble originated.

The second man to join in the fight, continued counsel, had been engaged in washing clothes at the foot of the hill and had left the pool and his master owing to the disturbance up the hillside which he thought to be people, stealing clothes, which were put nearby to dry.

Heard Shot Fired.

The two men got tired of the fight or frightened and made off down the hillside with prisoner following, continued counsel. The man with whom the laundry fold had been washing the clothes said the prisoner following his fold with a revolver in his hands. A moment later he heard a shot fired. He did not actually see the prisoner's revolver at the moment of firing because of shrubs in the way, but he saw the laundry fold fall and roll down an incline. The man who had been the cause of the original trouble appeared to have cleared off and there were only the prisoner and the other laundry man near at the time.

The two men examined the deceased and found he was bleeding from a wound in the back, continued counsel, and apparently he died shortly afterwards. Prisoner suggested that an ambulance should be sent for, but the laundry man appeared to prefer stopping with the wounded man. The two of them eventually went to Bay View police station together and the prisoner made a report to Inspector Field.

The appearance of prisoner was such as to indicate that he had been participating in a fight, said counsel, and Inspector Field found four live rounds and two empty ones in the cylinder of his revolver. When he had made his report, Inspector Field went to view the scene of the occurrence leaving instructions that the prisoner was not to be allowed to leave the building.

During his absence, the prisoner on a pretext was allowed to go to the back of the building and eluding the guard escaped into the bushes. He was eventually found hiding in a covered culvert in the A. P. C. compound. The prisoner was undoubtedly in an excited and frightened state of mind and he (counsel) did not think it would be right to infer from this attempt at escape that the prisoner had had a guilty intent to kill the deceased.

Some Unusual Features. The case has unusual features which exclude it from the ordinary straightforward type of murder

ARMED ROBBERY.

SMART CAPTURE BY POLICE.

THREE MEN CAUGHT.

An armed robbery occurred at 12.15 this morning near Jardine's bazaar, but the robbers did not succeed in shewing a clean pair of heels on this occasion.

A married woman, living at No. 25, Irving Street ground floor, who is also a coolie contractor, was seized on the street by three men, who pinned her to a wall and stole \$50. The robbers then devoted their attention to one of her fells from whom they took \$30. In the meantime, the woman blew a police whistle, and the robbers ran away in the direction of Causeway Bay. They were, however, chased by the police and captured.

One of the robbers had in his possession a three-cornered chisel with a sharp point like a dagger.

JERSEY CITY.

AGAIN IS VISITED BY FIRE.

(Reuter's American Service.)

JERSEY City, November 17. The second big fire within the week occurred when the two wharves belonging to the Lake Erie Railroad Co., were burned yesterday. Fourteen barges were destroyed and the damage is estimated at two million dollars.

case," said counsel, "and I shall prove to you as far as I am able that the man who fired the shot was the prisoner. When homicide is shown to be committed the law presumes malice aforethought as the essential ingredient of the crime of murder; and the onus is upon the defence to prove it was not murder but something else. Although prisoner is at the present moment charged with murder I think it is probable that when the defence has been heard, I shall be spared the duty of submitting to you (turning to the jury) that you should find prisoner guilty of murder.

"When a police officer carries a revolver, however, he is supposed to use it only in certain circumstances. If a man has committed what the law terms a felony and resists arrest a policeman has a legal duty to arrest him and if the man resists and the officer chases him the officer has a right to shoot. In this case, however, no felony had been committed. Only what might be termed a breach of the peace or a nuisance had been committed. It is true that the men had according to his story, attacked the police officer violently. This would have justified their apprehension, but not the means the prisoner used. From the prisoner's behaviour at Bay View police station I think we might infer that he realised he had behaved inadvisably in the heat of the moment and had exceeded his duty as a police officer."

Medical Evidence.

Dr. E. P. Minett, Government Bacteriologist, who conducted a post mortem examination on the body of the deceased the day after the shooting, gave evidence of the injuries. The deceased had bruises and scratches on his forehead, cheek and nose. The bullet passed between two ribs and traversed the right lobe of the lung. The hole in front of the lung was larger than that at the back. The direction of the bullet was slightly upwards.

Mr. Jenkin: From the point of entry of the bullet can you say whether deceased was in an upright position when he was shot?

Gr. Minett: No, but there was nothing to indicate that he was not.

Inspector Wilson, who had instructed the prisoner in the use of a revolver, said that the prisoner was a very poor shot. He had just got his pass as a second-class shot.

Asked by Mr. Nihill whether the prisoner knew enough about the revolver for it to be safe for him to carry it, witness at first replied in the negative—but later amended this stating that he thought Mr. Nihill was referring to the mechanism.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jenkin witness said that in his opinion if the prisoner aimed at and hit a moving target it would be a "fluke."

Other witnesses called for the prosecution were Dr. Cliffe, Medical officer of the Victoria gaol, who said that when examined by him on October 2, prisoner was in a state of mental agitation; the master of the Kwang Lee Laundry, who was with the deceased when he went up the hillside and who saw him shot; he stated that the prisoner attempted to run away when the man was shot but was induced by him to go to the police station; Inspector Field, who made his report; and other laundry employees who heard shots fired.

Case proceeding.

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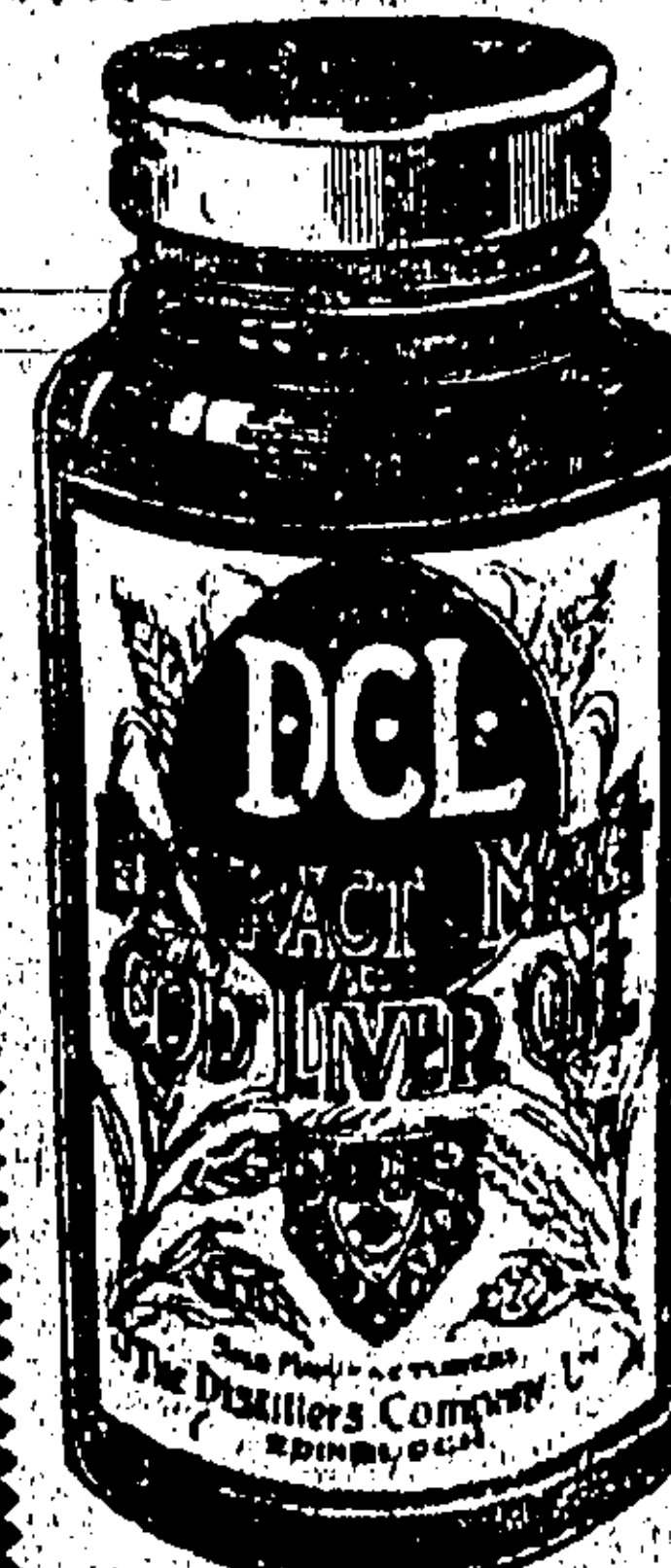
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(Continued from page 3.)

The Conclusions Of Human
Systems And Of Christian
Science.Here, then, we have the follow-
ing conclusions:—

(1) The physical scientist be-
lieves that existence is finite and
material and his thinking relates
wholly to so-called material sub-
stances and their actions. The
Christian Scientist declares that
true existence is absolutely spiritual
or divinely mental, is wholly in-
and of God, or Spirit, and his
thinking relates to divine facts.

(2) The theologian, of to-day
conceives an indefinite concept of
God as a distant, indescribable being,
whose power and presence are
sometimes manifested in extra-
ordinary or miraculous ways to dis-
turb men from evil or to plague
them with evil, and who manifests
Himself through material condi-
tions. Christian Science, on the
other hand, teaches that God is
divine Mind and that this Mind is
Love. Also that this one Mind
which is Love is most truly under-
standable and is ever available to
men, through right mental activity
or spiritual thinking. Christian
Science further teaches that this
one infinite Mind, God, forever
operates through spiritual thinking
to deliver men from all that is
unlike Himself. In fact, Christian
Science teaches that the divine
Mind, God, operates not through
material conditions, but to deliver
men from material conditions.

(3) The material healing systems
of to-day rely on non-intelligent
material drugs for health, which
drugs express the contrary of the
nature of God, or Spirit, and the
effects of which are highly uncer-
tain. These healing systems also
teach that God or Spirit works
through material means. Chris-
tian Science, on the other hand,
teaches that disease is an effect of
mortal thought and of false medical
laws and opinions, and that ac-
quaintance with God, the one and
only Mind, brings into operation
the true healing law, the law of
God, or of divine Mind which frees
from the mortal mind and its
diseased beliefs. In fact, the three
material systems deal with both
matter and Spirit as realities,
co-operating and co-existing.
Christian Science, however, de-
clares there is but one reality,
namely, Spirit, God, divine
Mind, and his expression, also,
that material existence is but a
temporal falsity which only seems
real to the mortal or carnal
thought. Christian Science fur-
ther declares that an under-
standing of God and of spiritual
being will deliver from mortal
thought or from the carnal mind
and from its dream, mortality.
This absolute, invariable under-
standing or spiritual thinking is
what the Scriptures describe as the
Mind of Christ, or the Mind which
was in Christ Jesus.

The Thinking Of A Christian
Scientist Essentially
Intelligent.

I would ask you to consider
seriously whether the Christian
Scientist is less intelligent, less
scientific, less cultured, or less
Christian because he devotes his
time and energies wholly to the
effort of attaining the Mind of
Christ and to understanding the
divine Mind, God, and His spiritual
creation, rather than to the study of
flecting material conditions which
have no true science, no stability,
no actual law, and no divine
reality. It must be admitted that
it is the lack of this very spiritual
thinking which has caused man-
kind to wander so far from the
understanding of divine law and
divine realities, and to wallow in
the mire of material, intellectualism
in which there is and can be no
real science, no divine theology,
and no true healing. It must also
be admitted that it is through this
constant study of spiritual facts, or
through divine communion, that
man will be led out of the by-
ways of materialism and will be
awakened to the great spiritual
and scientific fact of one infinite,
ever present God, divine Mind,
and one infinite, indestructible
creation, absolute spiritual being,
never changing, never ending, but
eternally and eternally as the Father
Himself. It is also in this study
that the truly wise man will find

us to acknowledge God in all our
ways, and to recognize no other
source or cause. Prayer demon-
strated in heaven here and now and
within us, for it includes in itself
all health, all holiness, happiness,
peace, and assurance. Such
prayer is God's law to every condi-
tion, for it is the very presence and
power of divine Mind, God.

The Purpose Of True Prayer.

It might be well to explain that
Christian Scientists make much of
the healing of disease for the same
reason that Jesus did, and that is
because the healing of disease
through spiritual means is accepted
as a clear and indisputable proof of
Immanuel, or "God with us." As
a matter of fact, Christian Science
teaches that what humanity really
needs to be healed of, primarily, is
its material thinking, or of
its material condition. Every sin,
every disease, every sorrow, every
material condition, every catastro-
phe, every phase of fleeing mor-
tality, Christian Science declares to
be but an effect of "material
thinking, or of the carnal mind,
and Christian Science therefore
proposes to heal the individual and
the world of these things by first
correcting their material thinking,
or their false material theories, with
the mind of Christ, or with spiritual
thinking. The real mission of
Christian Science, therefore, is to
destroy men's false faith in things
material by demonstrating beyond
a doubt the allness and supremacy
of Spirit or of the divine Mind,
which is God.

Let me remind you that the
Christian Scientist's prayer does not
succeed because of a merely intel-
lectual attempt to know the truth
at the moment of prayer, but it
succeeds because of his lifelong
struggle to understand God and
spiritual being, and to utilize divine
Science in every event of life.
Even the casual thinker will see
that there is no connection between
such prayer which understands and
demonstrates the infinite presence
and power of the Mind which is
God and the pitiful attempts of
materialism, or of hypnotism, to
heal men. Christian Science heal-
ing dispels the mortal or mistaken
sick or sinning sense which claims
to bind man, and proves the divine
fact that God, divine Mind, is the
only Mind, and that this Mind
alone governs and controls man.

Christlikeness, As Demonstrated
In The Prayer Of A Christian
Scientist.

Christ Jesus, the master
Metaphysician, when he made the
statement, "Greater love hath no
man than this, that a man lay down
his life for his friends," gave an
exact rule by which men could
prove their Christlikeness, or their
williness and ability to demon-
strate divine law. Christian
Science, therefore, teaches that in
proportion as a man understands
the allness and the infinite reality
of Spirit, God, divine Mind, and
the temporal nature of material
existence, in proportion as he
strives to lay down his false sense
of life as material and finite, and
to attain his true life as God's
expression, wholly spiritual, or
divinely mental, in that proportion
is he truly adhering to Christ
Jesus' teaching. In fact, as a man
purges from his thinking the
qualities of the carnal mind, such
as idleness, hatred, wrath, and
many other phases of the carnal
mind, all of which Paul describes as
"the works of the flesh," and as
he attains in his daily life those
qualities of thought which Paul
describes as "the fruit of the
Spirit," then he is truly laying
down the false sense of life. This
process of spiritual thinking and
living demonstrates the infinite
presence and power of the divine
Mind, God, before which the so-
called carnal mind, with its false
material conditions and its mate-
riality, gives place. Paul further
says, "The fruit of the Spirit is
love, joy, peace, long-suffering,
gentleness, goodness, faith, meek-
ness, temperance," and he adds,
"against such there is no law." A
Christian Scientist, therefore,
finds that as he strives to let his
thinking and his life express these
divine qualities, or as he strives to
gain the Mind of Christ, the
qualities of the carnal mind, or the
mind and the so-called carnal
mind and their effects, sin, disease,
and death lose their suppositional
presence and power in his thinking
and in his life.

The Effect Of Prayer In Christian
Science.

The Christian Scientist recog-
nizing that disease is always the effect
of false mortal law and of false
thinking destroys disease through
spiritual thinking or right thinking
about God and about His creation.
This spiritual thinking, combined
with the desire to know God and
to overcome the qualities of the
carnal mind in our thoughts and
lives; constitutes true prayer, and
this prayer reveals to men the
Science of the Christ which in-
cludes all true Science, theology,
and medicine. Furthermore, as a
man understands this Science of
the Christ and strives to live it, so
that he may demonstrate it both
for himself and for his fellow-men,
he is obeying Jesus' command as
given to Peter, "Feed my sheep,"
and he is demonstrating through the
understanding of divine law, as revealed
in the teachings of Christ Jesus,
that men are going to be delivered

from evil. Humanity does not
need to be fed any longer on the
husks of material theories, for it
has already been overfed on them,
but it does need to be fed on the
divine facts which Jesus revealed to
men and demonstrated for their
benefits. These facts, lived and
practised in their purity and
Science, must eventually deliver
mankind from all evil.

It is sometimes objected that
Christian Scientists are establishing
an unnatural antipathy between
the flesh, or the material, and the
spiritual, because they teach the
infinite allness and supremacy of
Spirit, God, divine Mind, and the
temporal nature of materiality. To
such objections one need only quote
Paul's statement that "the flesh
lusteth against the Spirit, and these
are contrary the one to the other."

Mrs. Eddy, however, although
teaching the allness of Spirit,
particularly states that Christ is
"the friend of Mortal
Man" (Science and Health,
p. 493), and this because Christ
saves mortal man from himself by
revealing man's true nature as the
son of God. The effect of prayer
in Christian Science is not to de-
prive men of anything that is worth
having, but to remove materiality
and its effects, sin, disease, and
death, from their thoughts and ex-
perience and to establish in their
thoughts true health, holiness, and
happiness which are eternally based
on God, divine Mind, and are at-
tained only through spiritual think-
ing.

Fear Cast Out By Christian
Science.

Christian Science handles all
mortal discord with divine law. If
the mortal discord be poverty, if it
be accident, if it be worry or
sorrow, if it be human trouble of
any kind, the Christian Scientist
recognizes that these things can
only afflict the mortal mentality,
because the body without a men-
tality would be unconscious of any
of these things. Recognizing that
these are all troubles of the carnal
mind or of mortal thought, he deals
with them through divine thought
or the Mind of Christ. The wise
Christian Scientist in his prayer, or
his treatment, will always deal
resolutely and unflinchingly with
the human belief of fear. As he gains
experience in Christian Science
healing he will find that fear is an
active agent in nearly every human
ill, and in most cases if he succeeds
in removing and casting out the
fear from his patient's mentality he
will heal him of his trouble at
once. Since God, the only pres-
ence and power, is divine Love,
fear can have neither presence nor
power and the Christian Scientist
through understanding the allness
of divine Love proves that "perfect
love [or God] casteth out fear."

Spiritual thinking that is a right
understanding of God and of exist-
ence, or spiritual idealism, is not
only the way of salvation for the
individual, but humanity as a whole
every step it has taken out of
materialism to this very process of
spiritual thinking. As humanity
has turned thought actively and un-
reservedly, not to the things which
are seen, but to the things which are
not seen, and which are divinely
real, then it truly has prayed, and
this prayer has to some extent
delivered from mortality and from
the effects of mortality, sin, dis-
ease, death, and limitation of
every kind. Since salvation, how-
ever, is individual, the important
factor is the concerted thinking
of the individual.

True Law And Government As
Revealed By Christian Science.

All thinking people recognize
that we are to-day living at a time
when humanity's sense of divine
law has not sufficed to deliver it
from war, from Bolshevism, from
class hatred, and from other dan-
gerous tendencies. The fact is
that humanity is still working on
the old basis of the Mosaic law,
which says an eye for an eye, and
men have not yet begun to per-
ceive and to demonstrate the law
of Love which Jesus declared and
reiterated time and time again to
be the only way of freedom from
human unrest. Mrs. Eddy has re-
vealed to her followers that just as
health and holiness are divine facts
which the individual must obtain
and retain for himself through
spiritual thinking, so also law is a
divine attribute, which every indi-
vidual must demonstrate for him-
self. Thus the community will
obtain law and government based,
not on human opinions, but on
universal obedience to the one
divine Mind, God. Mrs. Eddy
was so certain of the fact that true
government is based wholly on
spiritual thinking and not on
human arrangements that in her
own church, which she considered
to be all-important, since she knew
that it was destined to bring the
idealism of Jesus to humanity in a
clearer and more practical way
than ever before, she established a
form of government from which
she had removed every possible
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CRICKET.

SHANGHAI GAINS GREAT VICTORY.

YESTERDAY—AFTERNOON'S PLAY.

Strenuous uphill battling, the grace of one or two Malaya fielders at critical stages, painstaking placing of the field and a shrewd division of Shanghai's rather meagre resources of attack, were the principal features in yesterday's play in the second interport match of the interport series, converting a dismal defeat for the Northern port into a glorious victory which was fully deserved.

Now that Shanghai have given us a taste of what they can do in the way of batting coupled with the manner in which they dismissed a reputedly strong batting aggregation, wonder has been expressed at the indifferent showing against Hongkong. As has been so often remarked by critics of the game, it is that undefinable element of uncertainty that gives zest to cricket. Nevertheless Shanghai are to be heartily congratulated for pulling the game out of the fire, putting the boot on the other foot so to speak by making Malaya fight for runs and no less for the big victory they gained—a victory that will certainly go down in the annals of Far Eastern interport cricket.

After a few extra careful overs when Duckett and Rawsthorne, the "not out" batsmen on Saturday, had sounded the bowling, each of the Shanghai bats went out to "do or die," and with fortune fluctuating to their side, they came off. Then when Malaya were set 196 runs to win, by no means an impossible feat even on the somewhat crumbling wicket, Quayle, Shanghai's best fast bowler, had to be rested on account of his exertions with the bat. Captain Barrett must have felt the absence of Torry Wilson, who was dropped out in this match but his remarkable ability as a skipper stood him in good stead. He kept Dr. O'Hara on throughout the whole innings, bowling from the Law Courts end as he had had no luck from the opposite wicket. Leach was called upon for a big effort as opening bowler and then the captain rounded off a clever performance by going on himself, first change, as the slow bowler of the team.

Continuous Sensation.

Within 25 minutes of Malaya's start in the second innings, the comparatively small crowd of spectators were treated to one sensation after another. A glance at the "fall of wickets" table speaks for itself. Grenier went first; Brand who had got into the fifties in the first venture, was second; Livock third, the next ball to the one which dismissed Brand; and Knight made up the quartette. Here it should be mentioned that Malaya made no effort to play themselves in, each batsman attempting to knock the bowlers off their length so as to pave the way for the inter batsmen.

Holmes-Brown survived a confident appeal for caught at the wicket off O'Hara but the left hander—subsequently tricked him out of his crease for Barnes to bring off a smart stumping act. Partnering Foster, Phayre was partial to the off, 53 runs going up for the 6th wicket. Phayre is a left hander and he pulled O'Hara to the Governor's tent for a six.

It was when these two batsmen were set that Captain Barrett relieved Leach with the ball, making several changes in the field to get the necessary catches. On several occasions it was thought that Quayle would be put on but the Shanghai skipper preferred to let him rest if he could. Edwards, from whom hefty smites were expected, was out first ball after the biggest partnership ended, the delivery being an over-pitched effort which Gardner took smartly at point.

Wyatt sent the 100 up by running a three—fine leg off Barrett—but Foster, who was now in the thirties and had only scored one boundary still insisted on "hanging out his bat to dry." Through pulling Barrett round to leg, Wyatt, another left hander, was caught at mid on. Although he bowls left-handed, Thompson bats with his right and he saw Foster go as soon as he tried to hit out.

At the beginning of his innings Foster did the right thing in stone walling but when Phayre went he might have assigned to himself the task of getting the runs instead of playing all but the loose ones. He had several lives: Shanghai were heartily applauded for their victory. It is difficult to pick out any for special praise for work in the field as they were keen to a man. Not having to "keep" for Quayle's express deliveries—to whom he stood well back—Barnes retrieved his reputation by keeping down Mr. Extras' tally and getting two invaluable wickets when they were most wanted. Shanghai's

fielding had advanced materially but the catching still left a little room for improvement. Their liveliness in the intervals as the new batsmen went in, as compared with their lying down on the field on Saturday afternoon, was a fairly true reflection of their revived spirits.

Scores and bowling analysis follow:—

Shanghai—1st Innings.

A. J. W. Evans, c Brand, b Knight	24
Capt. E. I. M. Barrett, c Livock, b Thompson	18
J. A. Quayle, c Holmes-Brown, b Thompson	0
D. W. Leach, b Thompson	10
Dr. W. E. O'Hara, c Grenier, b Knight	10
D. C. Burn, b Thompson	4
T. L. Rawsthorne, run out	18
G. F. Gardner, l.b.w. Holmes-Brown	18
E. R. Duckett, run out	1
P. Carr, not out	4
E. G. Barnes, b Holmes-Brown	0
Extras	17

Total.....119

Fall of wickets:—1-18; 2-18; 3-48; 4-50; 5-61; 6-63; 7-114; 8-115; 9-119; 10-119.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Knight	10	2	34	2
Thompson	13	3	42	4
Holmes-Brown	7.4	1	18	2
Wyatt	4	0	8	0

Shanghai—2nd Innings.

G. P. Gardner, c Thompson, b Knight	0
P. Carr, l.b.w. Thompson	0
E. R. Duckett, c Livock, b Thompson	19
T. L. Rawsthorne, b Thompson	21
D. W. Leach, b Holmes-Brown	26
Captain E. I. M. Barrett, c A. J. W. Evans, b Barrett	37
J. A. Quayle, b Holmes-Brown	11
Dr. W. E. O'Hara, c Phayre, b Wyatt	4
A. J. W. Evans, c Brand, b Knight	20
D. C. Burn, b Knight	30
E. G. Barnes, not out	2
Extras	19

Total.....284

Fall Of Wickets:—1 for 4, 2 for 4, 3 for 38, 4 for 51, 5 for 103, 6 for 115, 7 for 127, 8 for 191, 9 for 240, 10 for 254.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Knight	26	8	70	3
Thompson	22	8	86	3
Wyatt	14	2	78	3
Holmes-Brown	12.4	3	88	2
Whitley	2	0	7	0

Malaya—1st Innings.

Fl. Lt. G. E. Livock, b Quayle	7
N. Grenier, b Quayle	3
P. N. Knight, b Quayle	3
G. M. Brand, b and c Leach	51
P. M. Brand, l.b.w. Quayle	4
Lt. R. A. Phayre, b and c Quayle	36
W. N. Edwards, c and b O'Hara	16
R. T. Foster, b Leach	17
N. H. P. Whitley, c Leach, b Barrett	35
E. W. N. Wyatt, c Rawsthorne, b Barrett	5
F. H. Thompson, not out	5
Extras	27

Total.....208

Fall of wickets:—1-3; 2-9; 3-28; 4-34; 5-93; 6-122; 7-142; 8-170; 9-193; 10-208.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Quayle	20	3	56	5
O'Hara	18	5	39	1
Leach	13	2	39	1
Carr	8	0	26	0
Rawsthorne	4	1	8	0
Barrett	2	0	13	2

Malaya—2nd Innings.

G. E. Livock, b Leach	12
N. Grenier, b O'Hara	2
G. M. Brand, b O'Hara	3
R. T. Foster, c Rawsthorne, b Barrett	63
P. N. Knight, c Quayle, b Leach	0
A. E. Holmes-Brown, st. Barnes, b O'Hara	14
R. A. Phayre, st. Barnes, b Barrett	35
W. N. Edwards, c Gardner, b Barrett	0
N. H. P. Whitley, l.b.w. O'Hara	0
E. W. N. Wyatt, c Carr, b Barrett	3
F. H. Thompson, not out	0
Extras	1

Total.....106

Fall of Wickets:—1 for 11, 2 for 17, 3 for 17, 4 for 17, 5 for 38, 6 for 91, 7 for 91, 8 for 98; 9 for 105, 10 for 106.

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
O'Hara	25	5	55	4
Leach	16	3	31	2
Barrett	8.2	1	19	4

Our report of to-day's match—Malaya v. Hongkong—will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Rheumatic Pains

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

(Continued from page 8.)

The government of her church she left to the attainment and demonstration of divine government by the individuals comprising that church. In the same way that she expected her followers to demonstrate the divine fact of ever present health, just so she laid upon them the onus of demonstrating ever present, divine law. She also laid upon them the restriction of not interfering with the government of that church in any human way, because she had no faith in human ways and means. In fact, Mrs. Eddy realized so clearly the necessity for demonstrating divine law in her church and in human affairs, that she devoted one of her books entirely to the subject, and this book is known as the Manual of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Eddy knew that the by-laws in this Manual were divinely inspired, and that they were therefore unalterable. She writes of this book: "Notwithstanding the sacrilegious moth of time, eternity awaits our Church Manual, which will maintain its rank as in the past, amid ministries aggressive and active, and will stand when those have passed to rest" (Miscellany, p. 230). The demonstration of divine law by the individual is the only pure democracy, for in it every man has an equal right to bring into operation true law and power through his unlimited God-given ability to express the divine Mind. God, as the result of his spiritual thinking or of having the Mind of Christ. This demonstration of government through spiritual idealism alone can deliver humanity from war, distrust among nations, greed, hatred, injustice, and other national and class dangers and divisions. The individual who recognizes and lives the divine fact that God is Love is paving bright, and his prayers will remove hate and war from among men, just as surely as light destroys darkness. Until men recognize and live these eternal facts, war, sin, disease, death, unrest, and evil of every kind will continue among mortals.

Christian Science, The Idealism Of Jesus.

My friends, we Christian Scientists are declaring no new and strange doctrine to you; we are simply reiterating that the spiritual idealism of Christ Jesus is real and true, that it is scientific in the highest sense, that it is truly theological and infallible in its healing effect. Christian Scientists have, in fact, learned that the only way of deliverance from evil or mortal woe of any kind is spiritual thinking or the divine idealism which Jesus revealed to mankind. You may not at this time be ready or willing to accept or to admit of these things, but I want to say to you with all respect, but with absolute assurance, that you and every human being must eventually accept, live, and prove this teaching, for there is no other way of salvation, and there is no other way of attaining heaven or of being freed from mortality. Let me therefore advise you to study the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, and see if it does not make the Bible a new book, a more sacred book to you.

Mary Baker Eddy.

One earnest, consecrated thinker, a loving, lovable woman, Mary Baker Eddy, has accomplished these things for humanity in her day. It is not possible for me to speak as I would desire of Mrs. Eddy and of all that I owe to her. If there is to-day anything that is good, that is pure, that is healthy, or that is Godlike in my life, I owe it to the consecrated thought and life of Mary Baker Eddy, and millions are telling this same story. It is true that one only begins fully to appreciate Mrs. Eddy and her life-work as he understands and demonstrates Christian Science, although a great multitude of men and women who are not Christian Scientists have also recognized Mrs. Eddy's great contribution to the salvation of humanity. Mrs. Eddy not only discovered Christian Science, but as the result of years of struggle and toil she founded it on a practical, demonstrable basis. No forward step in this great movement has ever been taken but as the result of her initiative and advice, and every step initiated by her was the result of deep and consecrated prayer. Christian Scientists regard Mrs. Eddy as God's messenger to this age, and they know that through her revelation many of them have been delivered from sin and disease, and even from death. Think what this world of ours will be like when more of us are enabled and emboldened to put away our material theories and dependencies and to rely wholly on the divine Mind, God, operating in human experience through spiritual thinking or through true prayer. Then will sin and sorrow vanish from men's thoughts, then will pain be stilled and the dread of disease be cast out; then will the lame man leap with joy and the leper be cleansed; then will war cease and the reign of divine Love be established.

FIGHT OVER WATER.

GRAVE INCIDENT AT LOS ANGELES.

(Reuter's American Service.)

LOS ANGELES, November 17. As a result of a long drawn water rights controversy sixty men stormed the guards at the Los Angeles aqueduct and diverted practically the entire flow into Qwen's river, 200 miles north of the city. The raiders announce that they will continue to spill the water until the Los Angeles authorities settle the controversy. The aqueduct is the chief source of the water supply of Los Angeles. The Governor has been asked to send troops to the scene.

NEW INVENTION.

SAILING SHIPS WITHOUT SAILS.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, November 17. Apparatus described as epoch-making, particularly to cargo ships has been invented by Herr Flettner, Director of the Institute of Aerodynamics and Hydrodynamics of "Amsterdam," whereby it is claimed that a ship can be navigated by the help of air currents without sails. An experimental ship equipped with rotating wind-driven cylinders, each sixty feet high, developed a much greater speed than a sailing ship. It is even claimed that with a good wind it can travel faster than a cargo ship, and is very easy to manoeuvre.

The Berlin correspondent of "Lloyd's List" states that the Hamburg-America Line has decided to lay down immediately ten "rotor" freighters, each of ten thousand tons and to convert other vessels for service on the Asiatic route. Herr Flettner claims that sixty per cent. of the oil fuel costs on this route will be saved.

CAIRO.

PEACE RESTORED AFTER STORMY DAY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Cairo, November 17. Zaghlul Pasha had an audience with the King of Egypt, lasting two hours, last night. He afterwards made a declaration in the Parliament House that he had withdrawn his resignation, and that the Constitution remained under the King's protection.

Zaghlul, he added, was a servant of the Constitution. (Loud applause.) There is still some mystery as to why Zaghlul resigned: the crowd outside the palace during the audience shouted "Down with intrigues." Though nobody seems able to define the intrigues, the announcement of the withdrawal caused general relief, and a welcome tranquillity after a turbulent day of much excitement and uncertainty, throughout which time the premises of the Opposition Press had been protected by police, who drove off several attempted raids.

These very things are indeed being accomplished to some extent to-day, but the harvest is still great and the labourers few. We Christian Scientists; therefore, long for the time when our fellow men and women shall recognize the all-importance of spiritual things and come to work and to pray in this vineyard with us. Then will be fully established the reign of true Science, the Science of Christ, the true theology, the theology of divine Mind, God, and the true healing, the healing through the understanding of the complete spiritual facts of being. Then will all men gladly recognize that Mary Baker Eddy is indeed God's messenger.

In conclusion, let me draw your attention to the fact that Christian Science is not an easy path for the loose thinker, but is the way for the simple and consecrated as well as for the profound thinker. Such thinkers find peace and joy, health and life in divine facts, or in knowing God and true being, and it is through such thinking that the individual, as well as humanity as a whole, is going to be enabled to understand and prove that:

There's a wideness in God's mercy,
Like the wideness of the sea,
There's a kindness in His justice,
Which is more than liberty.

For the love of God is broader
Than the seen human mind,
And the heart of the Eternal
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We should take Him at His
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"HARBOURING."

MUTSAI IS INVOLVED IN CASE.

A remand case in which a Chinese woman, named Cheung Chat, is charged with harbouring an unmarried girl under the age of 21 and with intent to use her for purposes of prostitution was heard at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon before Mr. J. R. Wood. Mr. D. McCallum, defending, pleaded guilty to a technical offence in regard to the first charge, but advanced in extenuation that the defendant was moved by motives of charity. Mr. R. A. C. North, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, said that the girl in the case, a *mut sai* of 16, was sold four years ago to a Chinese lady living at Bonham Road. The girl ran away in July and the mistress met her in the street early this month. When the girl was asked to return, a squabble ensued which ended in both the parties appearing at the Police Station. It was stated by the girl at first that she was living with her mother at Aberdeen Street, and she later said that the defendant had bought her from another woman for \$250. The case was adjourned.

SMOKELESS FUEL.

Those who look forward to the eventual development of some commercially satisfactory process for the production of smokeless fuel by the low-temperature carbonisation of coal will be interested in a development which is about to take place in Glasgow.

The Glasgow Corporation has decided to install a five-unit plant of the type developed by Messrs. MacLaurin-Cabonisation, Limited, to work in connection with the large generating station at Dalmarnock. A single-unit MacLaurin plant, capable of carbonising 20 tons of coal per day, was installed at the Port Dundas Generating Station of the Corporation in 1915. This plant, with the consent of the Corporation, was subsequently moved to Grangemouth, where further experiments have since been carried out on a large scale. The success of these has resulted in the decision above referred to, says "Engineering," and the new five-unit plant will be in operation within the next few months. The idea is apparently to produce smokeless fuel for domestic purposes with gas as a by-product. The electricity Department are willing to give 10d. per therm for this gas for boiler-firing, when coal is 20s. per ton, and it is said that when the new plant is working it will be profitable to dispose of the gas at this price. It is not stated, in the report to which we refer, that any attempt is to be made to recover oil or ammonia as by-products, the main object being, apparently, the production of smokeless fuel.

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Zionist Leader.



M. W. Wischniak, President of the Zionist movement in Berlin, is shown as he arrived in London for a tour of Great Britain.

ITALY'S FUTURE RULER ENGAGED?



PRINCE HUMBERT, heir to the Italian throne, is reported to be engaged to the daughter of the Belgian ruler.

The engagement of Prince Humbert, heir to the Italian throne, is reported to be engaged to the daughter of the Belgian ruler. While there is no official confirmation by either of the royal families, it is believed in well informed circles that the date of the engagement will be announced shortly.

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ROCKEFELLER'S DAUGHTER ENGAGED?



EDWIN D. KRENN & MRS. EDITH MCCORMICK.

The marriage of Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller and divorced wife of Harold McCormick, Chicago millionaire, to her "sympathetic Swiss psychologist" wiser, Edwin D. Krenn, is confidently expected by Chicago society.

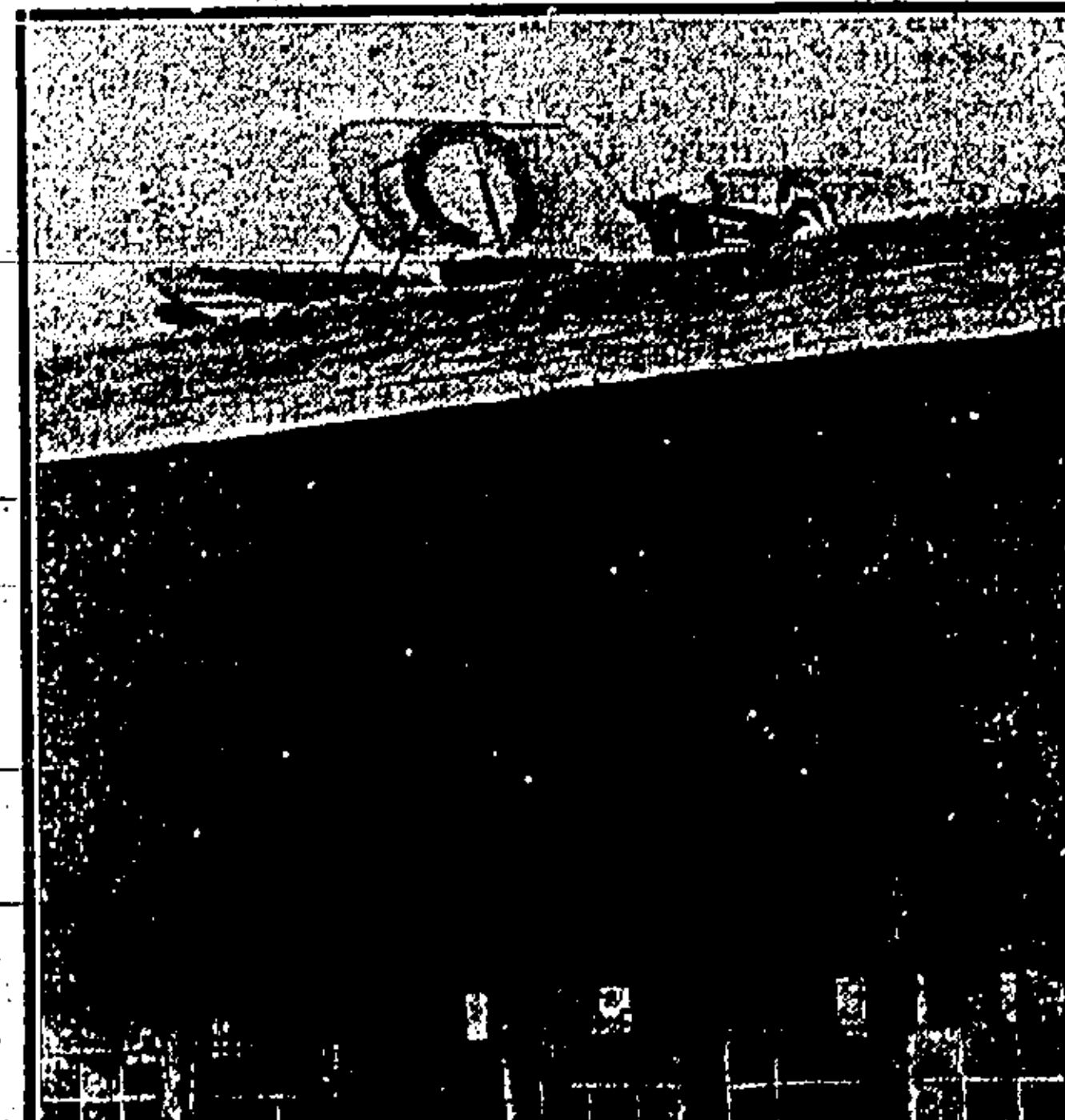
Queen Seriously Ill.



DOWAGER QUEEN LOUISE.

Dowager Queen Louise, of Denmark, is seriously ill with pneumonia.

AEROPLANE CRASHES INTO BUILDING.



While flying over a city this aeroplane collided with another in mid-air. It went into a nose dive and crashed onto the roof of a building, killing the aviator instantly.

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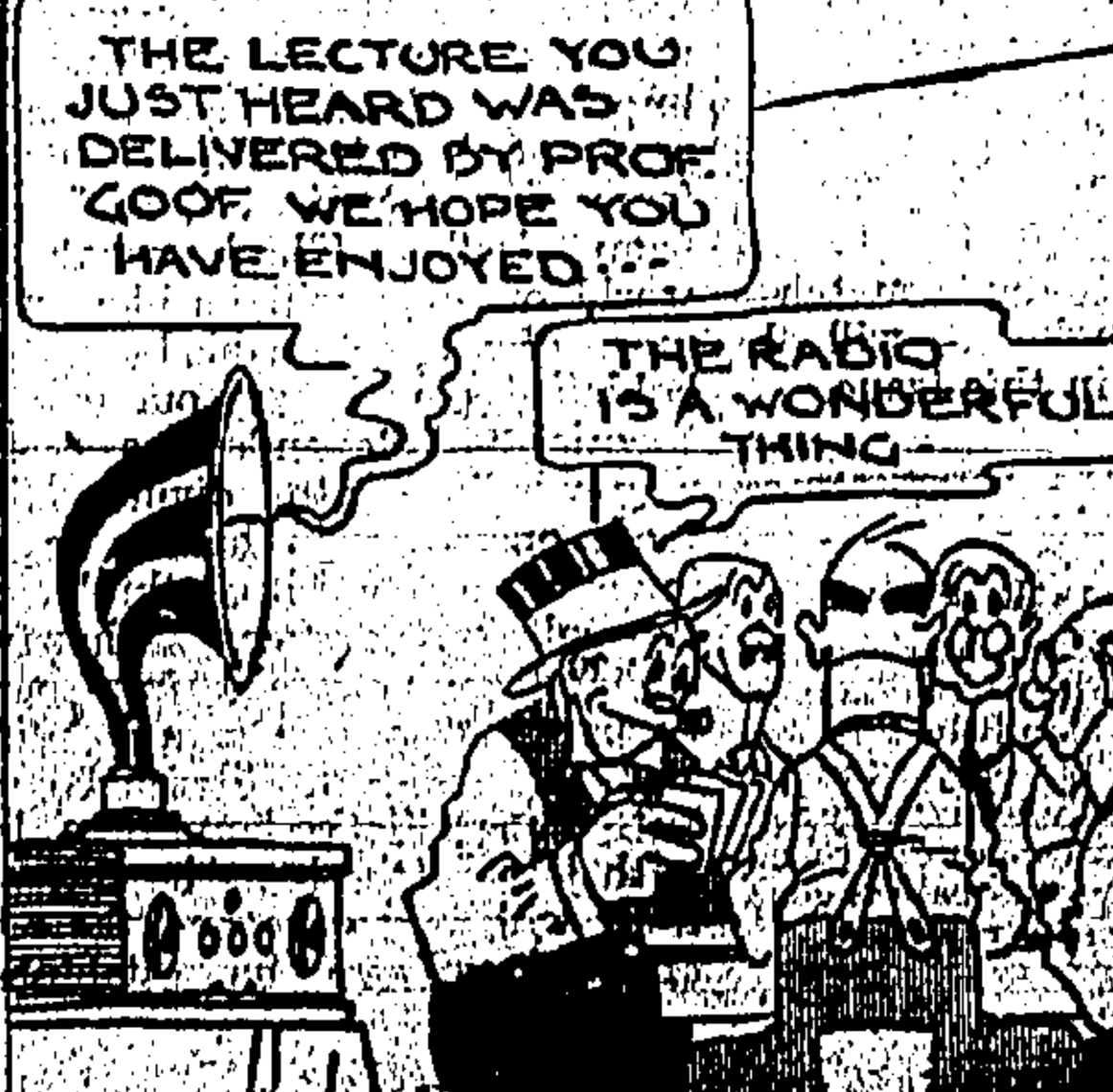
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WEATHER REPORT.

November 18d. 11h. 45m.—Pressure has increased slightly over Japan and decreased slightly over Hongkong to Haiphong and at Guam. It is nearly stationary elsewhere.

The anticyclone is stationary. It has strengthened slightly. Moderate monsoon may be expected along the S.E. coast of China and fresh monsoon over the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m., to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 97.86 inches, against an average of 81.54 inches.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on November 19, 1924.

1.—Formosa Channel, N.E. winds, moderate.

2.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks, N.E. winds, fresh; fine.

3.—Hongkong to Gap Rock, N.E. winds, fresh; fine.

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan, N.E. winds, fresh; fine.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

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Station.	Hour.	Bar.	Therm.	Humid.	Wind.	Force.
Victoria Peak	6 a.	30.15	39	—	—	0
Yennan	6 a.	30.34	—	—	—	1
Shado	6 a.	30.38	—	—	—	1
Taiho	6 a.	30.38	—	—	—	1
Koehi	6 a.	30.34	—	—	—	1
Nagasaki	6 a.	30.32	—	—	—	1
Kagoshima	6 a.	30.32	—	—	—	1
Jehima	6 a.	30.12	—	—	—	1
Shima	6 a.	30.18	—	—	—	1
Shima	6 a.	30.20	—	—	—	3
South Island	6 a.	30.22	—	—	—	1
Choofoo	6 a.	30.13	80	80	SW	1
Hankow	6 a.	—	—	—	—	—
Shanghai	6 a.	—	—	—	—	—
Shanghai	6 a.	30.17	43	100	SE	2
Putai	6 a.	30.20	60	88	SE	4
Sharp PK.	7 a.	30.07	63	83	N	1
Amoy	9 a.	30.08	68	80	W	3
Swatow	8 a.	30.00	61	88	N	1
Taiho	5 a.	30.08	64	88	N	1
Taiho	5 a.	30.07	67	87	N	1
Taiho	5 a.	30.04	69	87	N	1
Kashan	6 a.	30.03	70	—	—	—
Pescadore	6 a.	30.03	70	—	—	—
Canton	6 a.	30.03	70	—	—	—
Hongkong	6 a.	30.03	70	—	—	—
Chap Rock	6 a.	30.03	70	—	—	—
Wachow	6 a.	30.01	68	88	N	1
Pakhoi	6 a.	—	—	—	—	—
Hohow	6 a.	—	—	—	—	—
Putai	7 a.	30.01	68	91	N	4
Taiho	7 a.	30.01	68	91	N	4
O. S. James	8 a.	29.97	75	76	N	6
Amoy	8 a.	29.97	75	76	N	6
Dagupan	8 a.	29.94	77	85	N	4
Manila	8 a.	29.85	73	96	N	0
Legaspi	8 a.	29.82	73	98	N	0
Tachoban	8 a.	29.78	75	96	N	2
Holbo	8 a.	29.78	75	96	N	2
Joan	8 a.	29.78	75	96	N	2
Yap	8 a.	29.78	75	96	N	2
Labuan	8 a.	29.81	76	94	N	2

Hongkong Observatory, Nov. 18, 1924.

1. BAROMETER, reduced to 33 degrees Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea is inches, tenths and hundredths.

2. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit.

3. HUMIDITY, in percentage of saturation from the humidity of air saturated with moisture being 100.

4. DIRECTION OF WIND, to two points.

5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beaufort Scale.

6. STATE OF WEATHER, by blue sky, detached cloud, drizzling rain, fog, gloomy, hail, lightning, or overcast, p. passing showers, q. squall, r. snow, thunder, v. visibility, w. dew, wet, dry.

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Japan and America. Tientsin.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19. P.m.
Shanghai. Shantung.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20. P.m.
Raigon. Shantung.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21. P.m.
Manila. Pres. McKinley.
EUROPE via Negapatam Letters only (London 13rd Oct.) Saravian.
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22. P.m.
JAV. Tjitaroom.
EUROPE via Negapatam (Papers only London 13rd Oct.) Hamburg Maru.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23. P.m.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. Pres. Cleveland.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24. P.m.
U.S.A. Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai. Pres. Cleveland.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26. P.m.
U.S.A. Canada, Japan and Shanghai. Empress of Australia.

OUTWARD MAILS.

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Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America, Canada, and EUROPE via SAN FRANCISCO—due San Francisco 12th Dec. & Europe via Siberia (Correspondence specially inscribed "via Siberia" only). Ship sails at 10 a.m. on Tuesday 19th Nov. Parcels 3 p.m. Registration 4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m.
Samsun and Wanchow. Fook. 4.57 p.m.
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